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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1944

FOUR CENTS.

RUSSIANS POISE FOR BALKAN DRIVE

· Packing Plant Blast Fatal To Ashville Man

Burns In Hospital At Columbus

THREE OTHERS SCALDED

Second Ashville Man Among Seriously Hurt Victims Of Accident

John Andrew Brown, 50, of Ashville, was fatally injured, and Jess Chaffin, 41, also Ashville, and two Columbus men were seriously burned when a pressure cooker exploded at the Columbus Packing Co. plant in the state capital at 5 o'clock Friday after-

Mr. Brown died early Saturday morning at Grant hospital where he was removed with the other three accident victims. All were scalded. The Columbus men are John LeMasters and Harry Stew-

The four men were working near two huge cookers when the front of one of the cookers blew out. Tankage from the wrecked cooker ran knee-deep on the floor, but other workmen in the plant were able to reach the four men. Chanin, LeMasters and Stewart

all suffered second degree burns on their faces, hands and upper part of their bodies. Mr. Brown's home was at 124

Long street, Ashville. He was born July 28, 1894 in Houston, Texas, and had lived in Ashville since July, 1943, when he had removed there from Ethel, W. Va. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Virgie B. Brown.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the residence with the Rev. Dwight Woodworth in charge. Burial in South Bloomfield cemetery will be in the charge of the Schlegel funeral

GUILTY VERDICT IS RETURNED BY LONERGAN JURY

NEW YORK, April 1-The sena sational and lurid Wayne Lonergan murder trial was ended today with a second degree murder verdict which the 26-year-old RCAF cadet heard without a tremor.

heiress wife, Patricia Burton Lonergan after the all-male jury debated nine and a half hours, Lonergan stood pale as death, but straight and tall, towering over the other court attendants as he n heard his fate.

Convicted of slaying his pretty.

There was no indication of what Defense Attorney Edward V. Broderick's next move will be.

Judge James G. Wallace merely advised the jurors to get a "wellearned" rest and set April 17 for sentencing.

The second degree murder conviction carries a penalty of 20 years to life in prison.



High Friday,

Low Saturday Year ago, 52 Sun rises 6:16 a. m.; sets 6:56 p. m. Moon rises 12:28 p. m.; sets 2:33

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Chicago, Ill.
Cincinnati, O.
Cleveland, O.
Dayton, O.
Denver, Colo.
Detroit, Mich.
Duluth, Minn.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Huntington, W. Va.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo.
Los Angeles, Calif.
Louisville, Ky.
Miami, Fla.
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.

* STEAM COOKER Oklahoma Woman Admits U. S. GRATIFIED Holding Two for Years BY JAPS' LOSS As Hypnotic Prisoners OF COAL, OIL

TULSA, Okla., April 1-A writ of habeas corpus application filed on behalf of Mrs. Fay Smith, who allegedly kept two Tulsa women John A. Brown Dies . Of in virtual captivity under a hypnotic spell was to be considered today Tokyo Showing Signs Of by Judge S. J. Glendinning.

County Attorney Dixie Gilmer said Mrs. Smith had admitted taking various sums of money and mistreating her two accusers, Willetta Horner, 29, and Virginia Evans, 31.

Mrs. Smith's efforts to gain liberty through the writ failed yesterday when Gilmer told the judge that he would file at least three charges against her before 24 hours had elapsed.

Gilmer said Mrs. Smith confessed in a signed statement that she had kept Miss Horner under "hypnotic spell" since September 1939, and Miss Evans in a similar state

"Both girls always gave me all

physician's care, he paid her \$35

According to Gilmer, Mrs. Smith

but they always sat on the floor

. , part of the purification process

kept in servitude for five years

and given up her income under

'hypnotism, false and fraudulent

Miss Evans accused Mrs. Smith

Both women told police they

statements, threats and coercion."

of keeping her "under a spell" for

were drawn to Mrs. Smith's home

at night by some "mysterious

power." They claimed they gave

her-impelled by her alleged mys-

for "metaphysical treatments."

automobile accident.

seven years.

things of this world."

she was quoted as adding.

week, Mrs. Smith admitted.

Duke Comes Home for about 18 months longer.



LIKE the beloved collie of the novel "Lassie Come Home," Duke, an Irish setter, traveled 1,200 miles alone from St. Petersburg, Fla., to reach his home in Roann, Ind. The dog was taken to Florida by his master, E. Ted Baber, who gave him away when he found he could not keep him there. He is shown above with Rev. Robert Collins who found him, bloodyfooted and exhausted, near Roann. Baber has promised to return to (International)

Congressional Leaders See No Action To Amend Soldier Vote Bill

WASHINGTON, April 1-Congressional leaders privately expressed doubt today that congress | county farmer who is in Ohio peninew soldier's vote law.

the senate for a bill amending the expenses in sending him to the law to make the so-called bob- chair. tailed federal ballot available to service men without prior accept- action, was in the form of an exeance by states, the states' right cution sent by Fayette County attitude of the house imposed a Prosecutor John B. Hill to the

An important senate leader said privately that a bill probably Collett's prosecution, consisting of kids had their own way figured held in Lausanne, Switzerland. a narrow margin, but that it would be futile to attempt passage unless the house shows signs

of the full state ballot. "Of course congress won't change the law," said Sen. Wherry, Nebraska, Republican senate whip. "The President called for amendment as an excuse for not vetoing the bill."

Rep. Rankin (D) Miss., who (Continued on Page Two)

SEVEN DIE AS GERMAN ity investigator today. BOMBS HIT

quarters announced today that the good of the service." the Anzio bridgehead Thursday.

Weakening Politically For First Time

RUSS PACT HARD BLOW

Relinquished Concessions Only As Result Of Strong Red Pressure

WASHINGTON, April 1-Diplomatic Washington believed today the money they earned and I gave them barely enough food," she was that Japan is now showing definquoted as admitting in her state- ite signs of political weakness in the Far East for the first time since the outbreak of the Pacific She also related, Gilmer said, that she had ordered Miss Evans | conflict. to remain in bed whenever her fa-

This belief was encouraged by ther, Tom Evans, a Stroud, Okla., Japan's relinquishment to Russia business, came to Tulsa. Be- of oil and coal concessions in lieving his daughter was under a northern Sakhalin.

Official Washington was highly gratified by this development. It was regarded as the most postive administered "metaphysical treat- direct aid which Russia has renment" to the pair who "were not dered the United States so far in exactly forbidden to occupy chairs, the Pacific conflict.

Authoritative sources estimated that relinquishment of the oil conto entirely separate them from the cession probably would cost Japan about 140,000 metric tons annual-"I frequently slapped the girls ly. This represents the latest because of disobedience and to im- available estimate on the amount press them with the necessity of oil which the Japanese have complying with my every wish," been getting out of the northern Sakhalin concession.

women escaped from Mrs. The political significance of Ja-Smith's fashionable southside resi- pan's relinquishment of the condence three days ago. Miss Horner | cessions was considered, however, has filed suit for \$10,000 against to be of far greater importance Mrs. Smith, charging she had been than the practical effect.

Nips Fearful (Continued on Page Two)

NIP OIL, COAL worked in the daytime, but always SUPPLIES CUT BY RUSS PACT

tic powers-thousands of dollars MOSCOW, April 1-Moscow press comment on the new Rus-Gilmer said that the supposed sian-Japanese pact was interpretsuicide 10 years ago of Mrs. ed today as acknowledgement Smith's husband, on whose death that American victories in the she collected \$25,000 insurance, al- Pacific encouraged the Soviet unso was under investigation. She ion to "liquidate" Nipponese oil also admitted collecting insurance and coal concessions in the Ruson a domestic who was killed in an sian-held northern part of Sakhalin island.

Mrs. Smith's two accusers re-"Russia completely took into portedly carried life insurance pol- consideration the special condicies naming her as the beneficiary. tions created in the Pacific for our Allies," said Izvestia, official government organ.

Abolition of Japanese concessions 26 years before they were due to expire, said Izvesia, demonstrates "both the strengthening positions and the correctness of its foreign policy."

The Moscow newspaper Pravda, commenting on the pact, declared Japan's faith in "Hitler's mad plans" were undermined by Red Army victories and by "Anglo-American military operations."

KIDS' PLAN TO KEEP DAD OUT OF NAVY FAILS

out to keep their dad out of the This year is the 50th anniversary Navy, and for a while it almost

When 32-year-old Fred Vandervort of Olyphant borough boarded a train to leave his children and wife for the Navy, he waved goodbye and the kids waved back.

He waved-and then noticed they weren't there any more. And

parked, Henry Rosenthal was trying to remove his four childminus his job as an OPA commod- ren-aged two to six-from the railroad track in front of his de-

"We don't want our daddy to

Wasting gas cannot be condoned." | ered and got up. The war went on. | to the Navy in Louisville.

NAZIS FACE LOSS OF VITALLY NEEDED LINES



RED ARMY FORCES have fought their way into the outskirts of Cernauti, capital of Bucovina, and have captured Kolomea, Prut river railway town only 30 miles from Czechoslovakia. These gains threaten Lwow, vast railway center, loss of which would be a terrific blow to the Germans. Note communications lines from Lwow to Krakow and Berlin and southward, through Cernauti to Ploesti, Bucharest and north again to Budapest. Arrows designate other Soviet advances.

confusing elements of the situa-

LONDON, April 1-The 11-

Europe, the Royal Air Force an-

of bomb tonnage for each plane

in Germany," said Air Marshal

Sir Richard Hallem Peck, in com-

menting upon effectiveness of the

raids, "around 20 of the biggest

have been crippled as production

centers for a long period; and a

number of the next 50 are well on

FRIDAY AND 13

FOR RED CROSS

chapter of the American Red Cross

last day of the county War Fund

The county quota was \$24,300.

to 65 tons per plane.

CHANGE OF TIME D CONFUSION TO SH START SUNDAY

WASHINGTON, April 1 - Rep. John Vorys (R) Ohio, just back that local clocks and watches Diplomatic and official Wash- from the European war theatres, should be turned up an hour at ington was convinced Japan would declared today that the British bedtime Saturday night and that people, like Americans, are "kick- beginning Sunday morning everypolicy-and for the same reason. they have been changed and con-

> both British and Americans and not by Central War Time, about their governments' failure to Greenwich Mean Time, Rocky have a public foreign policy that Mountain Time, Pacific Coast Time or any of the other possibly fits together and makes sense,"

> Like "Republican freshmen" in tion. the house, Vorys called for a clearcut public statement of foreign policy immediately and asserted it 180,505 TONS OF

could shorten the war. He said: "I don't think a one-man, vest- BOMBS HIT HUNS pocket foreign policy will work either for us or Britain, though it IN 11 MONTHS the desperation of Romania. He

the war theatres of Europe, personally-financed except as to travel in government planes.

Commenting on Secretary of American tons) of bombs on (Continued on Page Two)

of the Soviet Union's international TO SET PLANS FOR 1948 MEET

CHICAGO, April 1-Vagaries of

If the State department permits, Brundage, Col. William May Garland, Los Angeles, and Frederick of the foundation of the group.

Olympics planners since the 1939 meeting in London. At that time arrangements were made to hold the games in the British capital this year.

in September, 1939, France and England declared war on Germany games were held in the Berlin Sportsplast in 1936.

POET IN NAVY

about to break over Circleville ince more and for a while will get the blame for missed dates, trains, Approach Of Red Army church services, school and what To Hasten Decision

Officials declared Saturday WASHINGTON, April 1-State department officials declared to- vital escape railroad from Odessa day there is a strong possibility to Jassy, ten miles within Rothat Romania will abandon the ing" about their nation's foreign one should forget completely that Axis and come to terms with the Allies. With the Red Army reportedly

crossing the Prut river, at the border of old Romania, a decision must come soon. It may be a matter of hours.

Negotiations are already under way. Cables received at the state department give daily reports of a meeting now being held between Allied officials and Romanian Prince Barbu Stirbey.

The mere presence of the prince in Cairo, officials said, indicates could not have left his own country without the approval of Premier Ion Antonescu, who apparmonths period ending March 1, ently realizes the tragic effort of man radio said "strong Allied 1944 saw British bombers rain a his collaboration with Germany total of 161,165 long tons (180,505 at the cost of half a million Ro-

reached Cairo, passing through mountainous terrain on the main both neutral and Allied territory The RAF statement, marking without the approval of the Turkthe 26th anniversary of the Brit- ish and British governments.

ong tons were dropped on Ger- successful, Romania will ask for with attacks on nearby San an armistice, and will cease re- Michele and Pizzone, and was months of 1943, and that 53 raids sistance to Russian troops. This is made with strong artillery and air (Continued on Page Two)

lost, the announcement said that EXPLOSION OF GASOLINE TRUCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 1-A toll of three dead, 20 "Out of the 90 industrial cities injured, four of them critically, and several thousand dollars damage was counted today in the Two of them were launched gasoline truck explosion which shook Oklahoma City. Victims of the blast were Ed-

win Clark, Norman, Okla.; and beachhead. Agnes Edith Trumbull, 29 and T. A. Stevens, 47, both of Okla- MacArthur strengthened his posihoma City.

in the vicinity of the burning truck when it exploded in the city's southern residential sec- the Carolines was part of the section. The others were firemen ond two-way raid dealt those iswho were called to fight the gas-No ill luck attaches to either oline fire as it spread over the Friday or 13 so far as the local neighborhood to a lumber yard. The four critically injured were

is concerned. It was Friday, the firemen. to flee.

JABLOMICA PASS

Early Breakthrough Onto Plains Of Ruthenia Seen By Observers

Admiralty Island Position Strengthened By Forces Of MacArthur

YANKS POUNDING REICH

By International News Service Powerful Russian legions advancing through the Carpathian foothills in a drive destined to bring the full impact of war on Hitler's Balkan satellites, were reported today at the very mouth of the strategic Jablomica pass into Hungarian territory.

The Red Army advance to this point was conceded by the German radio, and qualified observers anticipated an early breakthrough onto the plains of Hungarianowned Ruthenia. This territory formerly was part of Czechoslovakia and is recognized by the Allies as still belonging to the

At the lower end of the twisting Ukrainian front, other Soviet forces converged from five directions upon the German-held naval base of Odessa. One spearhead was said in frontline dispatches to have driven to within 30 miles of the major Black Sea port. Earlier the fortress town of Ochakov, 37 miles east of the city,

was toppled. The threat to large Nazi forces Washington Officials Say massed about Odessa mounted by the hour. In addition to the danger from the five advancing columns, these enemy troops were imperilled by another Russian drive in Bessarabia which captured Sypotin, thus cutting the

> mania proper. Undeterred by the loss of 94 Royal Air Force bombers in Thursday's furious thousand-plane assault against Nuremberg, the Eighth U. S. Army Air Force today continued the attack on Fortress Europe, sending Liberators

to bomb southwest Germany. Other forces of heavy bombers, described as formidable, crossed and recrossed the channel.

The Liberators were escorted by Thunderbolts and Mustangs of the Eighth and Ninth Air Forces. The new attacks followed raids on Western Germany Mosquitoes.

Air raid sirens sounded in Zurich, Switzerland, as the Gerformations" of planes were over the Reich.

In Italy, Allied troops climaxed And the prince could not have a one-mile advance through the Fifth Army front by capturing strategic 585-foot high mount Marrone, 16 miles north of Casish Air Force, added that 118,900 If the negotiations at Cairo are sino. The assault was coordinated support.

Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's headquarters described Indicating the increasing ratio THREE DIE IN Mount Marrone as "an important height", three miles west of Roccretta. In the Cassino area, meantime, Allied big guns roared into action, blasting the enemy on the slopes of Monastery Hill and within the wrecked Benedictine Abbey atop the height.

> Three German counterattacks were repulsed by British forces. against New Zealanders near Cassino, while the third was turned back on the left flank of the Anzio

In the Pacific, Gen. Douglas tion in the Admiralty islands, and Authorities reported nine of sent his fliers against the Wolcai the injured were persons standing and Eauripik islands in the western Carolines for the second time within 24 hours. The assault on

Harry Welch has resigned as Hudson, of Geary, Okla., driver clerk of the Pickaway county ra-

(Continued on Page Two) HARRY WELCH RESIGNS

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 1- campaign, and Lyman Bell, Red of the truck-trailer, told police he tioning board as of April 1, due to Jesse Stuart, of Riverton, Ky., poet | Cross treasurer, received \$1,313 in | tried to get the burning truck to | ill | health. His resignation | was an open space to reduce the handed in to George D. McDowell, The Red Cross fund was put over chances of heavy damage, Fail- board president. He succeeded Elwhen a German plane jettisoned its administrator, said: "OPA people he would be back some day soon, The author of the best seller "Taps the top by the double 13, the total ing that, he jumped from the cab mer Stebleton in office, having bombs over the hospital area of are no better than any one else, the kids thought it over, reconsid- For Private Tussie" was sworn in- soaring above the \$25,000 mark. and tried to warn people nearby been appointed clerk January 26,

COLLETT GETS BILL FOR COST OF DEATH TRIAL COLUMBUS, April 1-James W. Collett, 60-year-old Clinton

will respond to President Roose- tentiary awaiting execution for velt's plea for amendment of the slaying the Elmer McCoy family, today was presented with a bill While a drive will be opened in for \$853.30 from the state for its

The bill, said to be a rare legal sheriff of Clinton county on Collett's farm. It represented costs of of the peace costs.

of changing its attitude in favor PROBER FOR OPA LETS CAR RUN AND LOSES JOB

CHICAGO, April 1-For allow- the train didn't move. ing the motor of his automobile to When Vandervort investigated run for several hours while he found two husky policemen picture for the duration. The last Paul A. H. Shults, acting direc- parting train.

HOSPITAL tor of the metropolitan OPA office, announced Rosenthal's dis- leave," they announced firmly and NAPLES, April 1-Allied head- charge with the comment, "for declined to budge. seven were killed and 69 wounded R. E. Walters, regional OPA

Vorys, Back From Europe. Says Yanks Not Alone In Demanding Statement

"The same kicks are being made duct themselves by their clocks

may be all right in Russia." Vorys and Rep. Baldwin (R), N. Y., made an observation trip to

OLYMPICS BOARD

the war will be reviewed and plans 25th anniversary and February 1 for the 1948 Olympic games formulated when the national Olympics committee meets next June in neubetween April and June of 1943 tral Switzerland, Avery Brundage, the RAF dropped an average of one of the three American mem-39.4 tons for each bomber lost bers, said today. but last November this had risen

It will be the first session of the Four months after that meeting, PROVE LUCKY

When daddy and mommy Van- and author, was an apprentice sea- contributions. dervort explained, though, that man in Uncle Sam's Navy today.

many alone during the last nine of more than 1,000 tons each were effected between the RAF's

APRIL

U. S. GRATIFIED JAPS' LOSS

Tokyo Showing Signs Of Weakening Politically For First Time

(Continued from Page One) never have agreed to abandon the concessions in northern Sakhalin unless Tokyo was becoming fearful of the Nippon empire's position in the Far East.

It was recalled that the Japanese massed a fleet in northern waters back in 1939 when reports were current that Russia might confiscate the concessions which Tokyo has now relinquished without even a show of fight.

There was no doubt in the mind of diplomatic Washington that Japan relinquished the concessions only as a result of strong pressure from Russia. It was thought that relinquishment of the concessions probably was part of the deal whereby Russia renewed Japanese fishing rights in far eastern waters.

Loss of Prestige

While Japan succeeded in getting the fishing rights renewed, diplomatic Washington felt that the relinquishment of the northern Sakhalin concessions will result in a marked loss of prestige for the Japanese in the Far East.

Two factors were believed responsible for this first definite sign of Japan's political weakness in the Orient. One was the victorious sweep of the American fleet in the Pacific. The other was the smashing of the German armies by Soviet forces, and the growing indications that Germany faces certain defeat.

Tokyo's action also was seen as a clear indication that Japan has no desire to become involved in war with Russia now. The possibility also was seen that the development may be the beginning of a move by the Soviets to recover Russian losses dating back to the Russo-Japanese war.

Japan still holds the southern part of Sakhalin island as a result of the victory over Russia in 1905. It obtained the concessions in northern Sakhalin following the occupation of all of that island by Japanese forces during the Russian civil war. Diplomatic observers in Washington were of the opinion that by the time the Pacific war is over, Russia will have regained all of Sakhalin.

HALLER IN JAIL

J. Howard Haller was brought from Columbus Friday and lodged in the Pickaway county jail to await hearing Saturday before to appear.

NO TAG WARNING Police Chief William McCrady issued orders to all patrolmen to pick up autoists driving machines with old auto tags.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Probate
Minnie Eldridge estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.
Carrie Runkel estate, sale of per-Hazel Kinsey estate, determina-on of inheritance tax filed, trans-er of real estate confirmed.

Mabel M. Walling estate, final

Approved.

Wayne township

Funeral arran
of the Defenba

are incomplete. account approved.

Aaron Campbell estate, first and final account filed.

Wallace Bockert estate, schedule of inventories filed.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN

WITH THE SHORTAGE OF

SOME BASE BALL TALENT

THE "CANNON BALL" WILL

SEE HIM AND SIGN HIM UP

JASON SHUTTLEBOTTOM, WHO PLAYED WITK

MEETS ALL THE TRAINS JUST IN CASE -

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THE BURLINGTON RED BIRDS IN 1912

SCOUT GOING THROUGH ON

MANPOWER, HE HOPES

IN THE BIG LEAGUE !!

RERRIES, all vari CHERRIES, RED SOUR FRUIT COCKTAIL, FRUITS FOR SALAD, OR MIXED FRUITS ... PEACHES ... PINEAPPLE PLUMS OR PRUNES (all kinds) GRAPEFRUIT JUICE CITRUS JUICES (except grapetruit) GRAPE JUICE PINEAPPLE JUICE PRUNE IUICE .. VEGETABLE JUICE COMBINATIONS (at least 70% tomato juice) ASPARAGUS. 14 34 5 46 105 16 0 0 0 BEANS, FRESH LIMA. BEANS, FRESH SHELLED (include black eyed peas, etc.) .. CARROTS CORN (except vacuum-packed whole kernel, exclude corn on cob)... MIXED VEGETABLES (over 20% by weight of rationed vegetables). PUMPKIN OR SQUASH. GREENS (beet, collard, dandelion, kale, mustard, poke, and turnip) 0 TOMATOES. TOMATO PASTE TOMATO PULP OR PUREE TOMATO CATSUP OR CHILI SAUCE TOMATO SAUCES (containing over 5% dry tomato solids)
TOMATO SAUCE in combination package with cheese....

INCLUDING - 7 m. 10 m. 14 m. 18. 20. 18.6m. 28. 38.

Official Table of Point Values for

TOMATO SOUP, concentrated or condensed
OTHER CONCENTRATED OR CONDENSED SOUPS.

BABY FOODS (include custords, exclude milk and cereal

CANNED OR BOTTLED

APPLES (include crab apples).....

PROCESSED FOODS-No. 14

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	Beets, Carrots, Leafy Greens (exclude Spinach), I	umpkin, Squash	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	PREPARED DRY BEANS (Include baked, boiled	, etc.)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
de	JAMS, PRESERVES, OR MARMALADES containing only citrus truits): Grape—Pure or Imitation Fig. Plum—Pure or Imitation All Others—Pure All Others—Imitation		2 0 4 4	30.6	40.	10	6 12 12	30	8 6
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PROCESSED FOOD STAMPS OR TOKENS MUST BE GIVEN UP FOR ONLY THE ITEMS WHICH APPEAR ON THIS CHART * STARS INDICATE CHARGES FROM TABLE STREET IS &

George S. Owens, 82, died sud- FORCE TRAINING Judge Meeker Terwilliger on con- denly at 8:45 p. m. Friday at the tempt of court charge. Haller had Pickaway County Home following been ordered before the judge a heart attack. He was the son of twice previously on an alimony William and Martha Rector Owens hearing and both times he failed and was born September 1, 1861, in Deercreek township.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Maggie

M. Pitt Owens, of Wayne township; six sons, Raymond, of the home; Marcus, Jesse, Edward, Columbus; John, Wayne township; Turney, who is serving with the armed forces; three daughters, Mrs. Shirley Dowden, Wayne township; Mrs. May Weaver, Chillicothe; Mrs. Bessie Pollott, Detroit, Mich.; two brothers, Fred monthly. and Will Owens of Wayne township; four sisters, Mrs. Emma Petty and Mrs. Susie Lape, Circle- air fields in the AAF training Decker, Springfield; Mrs. Marcus property reported and con- ville, and Mrs. Minnie Cupp of command while awaiting pre-Wayne township.

Funeral arrangements in charge of the Defenbaugh funeral home

BUY WAR BONDS

HEART ATTACK FATAL TO FURTHER CUTS SAMUEL JOHN FOHL, GEORGE S. OWENS, 82 MADE IN OUR DIES AT HOME IN CITY developed close friendships with English and American elements.

WASHINGTON, April 1-Sharp 137 East High street, of complireductions in Army Air Forces cations following a long illness. He requirements of flying crews were had been a salesman for the Haragain in effect today as the war department announced the termination June 30 of the college train- copal church. ing phase of the AAF air crew

training program. More than 120,000 student pilots, bombers, navigators, radiomen and gunners in 81 colleges will be affected, the department said. Withdrawals will be made on a quota basis, in excess of 40,000

The students, all enlisted air forces personnel, will be assigned to on-the-job air crew training at

In addition, the department dis- on to the next phase. closed that army contracts at

By STANLEY

WELL, HE'S AS

GOOD NOW AS

HE EVER WAS:

A. C. Mulador, of Columbus. Funeral arrangements in charge of the Defenbaugh funeral home

have not been completed.

normally given there before going

Samuel John Fohl, 65, died Sat-

urday at 9:40 a. m., at his home,

den-Stevenson company. Mr. Fohl

was a member of St. Philip's Epis-

Goldie Page Fohl, he leaves two

daughters, Mrs. Glenn Riggin of

Canal Winchester and Miss Mary

Margaret Fohl, of the home; two

grandchildren; one brother, Arth-

ur, 544 East Union street; two

sisters, Mrs. Vern L. Pontius, 609

South Washington street, and Mrs.

In addition to the widow, Mrs.

Facilities adequate to handle eleven civilian flying schools training requirements for the air would be terminated by August 4. forces after June 30 were made All students at these schools will available by release to the army wind up the phase of instruction ground and service forces of 36,-000 aviation cadets who had volunteered for air training, the department asserted.

College training of air crews in the future, it is planned, will be undertaken by the army's specialized training division, which will instruct 17-year-old enlisted reservists within the army's specialized training reserve program.

LOOKING AHEAD WASHINGTON, D. C .- Aviation News reported today that groundwork for a world chain of aviation "service stations" has been laid by Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey, and Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., through formation of Intava, Inc. The new corporation plans to offer complete accommodations in foreign countries except where there are government monopolies.

WINS ART SCHOLARSHIP NEW YORK-Lady Bird Cleveland, 17-year-old Negro who came from Georgia two years ago to help care for her sister's five children, has won a scholarship for a year's art training at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn. Her oil painting, "A Tired Woman," was selected as one of the two best pictures shown in a high school ex-

The design, color and size of sheets, pillow cases, towels, washcloths and bath mats have all been simplified in Canada. This simplification is expected to result in the annual conservation of materials the equivalent of 30,000 sheets and 175,000 towels.

REDS PRESS TO ENTRANCE OF JABLOMICA PASS

Early Breakthrough Onto Plains Of Ruthenia Seen By Observers

(Continued from Page One) lands, in conjunction with landbased bombers of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' command. The admiral's airmen hit Truk in the fourth operation against that hase.

U. S. dismounted cavalymen, conquerors of all vital areas on Manus and Los Negros islands, stormed nearby Pityilu island in the Admiralty group, under cover of an air and sea bombardment. Only sniper opposition was encountered.

Meantime, details were awaited as to the American raid on the Palau islands, 460 miles from the Philippines.

(Continued from Page One) the minimum. Russia may demand

more—that Romania turn her guns against German forces in her own territory.

Romania's principal sacrifice will be a matter of territory. In diplomatic circles, it seems inevitable that Romania would lose the provinces of Bessarabia and northern Bucovina, much of which has already been taken by recent Russian advances.

But the Soviets, in return, offer to restore the territory of Transylvania, now held by Hungary. This territory means more to Romania than the eastern provinces of Bessarabia and Bucovina.

Thus Romania might regard the terms as reasonable. But more important is the physical fact that Romania has the power to make a settlement in spite of Germany. Officials estimate that the German soldiers in Romania are out-numbered four to one by Romanian soldiers.

It was regarded as significant that the Romanian representative in Cairo, Prince Stirbey, is strongly pro-Allied. Formerly a prime minister, he lived in exile during King Carol's regime and His daughter married an English-

State department officials said Prince Stirbey was chosen for this mission because of his pro-Allied sentiments.

The United States government is represented at Cairo both by the minister to Egypt, Alexander Kirk, and by Ambassador Lincoln May Veagh, who is generally responsible for Balkan affairs.

HARLEY NOGGLE DIES Harley Noggle, 74, who had Ill., announced they will introbeen living at the home of Mrs. duce a bill to amend the law to Sam Brinker of near Ashville, meet the President's proposal. died Saturday at 7:10 a. m. in Berger hospital. He was removed to congress objected especially to to the hospital Friday after he restrictions placed on use of the had been taken suddenly ill. One federal ballot-on which soldiers brother, Earl Noggle, of Wester- could vote for President, viceville survives. Funeral arrangements in charge of the Schlegel funeral home, Ashville, have not been completed.

BOCKERT WILL CONTESTED A suit contesting the will of the late Wallace Bockert of Saltcreek township was filed in Common Pleas court Friday. Harry Bockert filed suit against Gordon Bockert claiming that the will given for probate is not the last will of Mr. Bockert. Ray Davis represents Harry Bockert.

MASONIC INSPECTION Dinner served at 6:30 o'clock

Friday night preceded the meeting of Scioto Commandery 35 in Masonic Temple Friday night. 95 members were present for the inspection which was conducted by J Wallace Cherry, Columbus, Past Grand Commander of the Commandery of the State of Ohio.

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE FORT DEVENS, Mass .- He flew 88 combat missions without an injury. Among his awards are the Distinguished Flying Cross and the RAF Medal-but a furlough proved dangerous. Captain John Cimaglia is in the Lovell General Hospital recovering from a broken leg, received in an automobile accident.

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THEY'RE in rhythm with "Broadway Rhythm", the M-G-M Technicolor musical comedy co-starring George Murphy and Ginny Simms, and pictured above by Artist Morr Kusnet. The extravaganza about show business opens Sunday at the Grand theatre and boasts a lineup of stars including Charles Winninger, Gloria De Haven, Nancy Walker, Ben Blue, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Hazel Scott, Kenny Bowers, the Ross Sisters, Dean Murphy, Bunny Waters and Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra.

Twin Bill At Circle



and Tuesday-"Government Girl", with Olivia De Haviland, plus a new western, "Outlaw Roundup", with the Texas Rangers.

VALENTINE BABY FIRST OF MONTH IN CIRCLEVILLE

(Continued from Page One) led the house fight against the

federal ballot, flatly declared that congress would take no action to

however, is expected to be called cian. into session shortly after April 17 by Sen. Green (D) R. I., chairman. Green and Sen. Lucas (D)

The President' in his statement president and members of congress-by service men and wom-

These restrictions are that the governor of a state must certify prior to June 15 that the federal ballot is legal, the service man must take an oath that he has applied for a state ballot by September 1 and has not received it by October 1.

Mr .Roosevelt's action in allowing the bill to become law, however, may spur action in some states to make the federal ballot legal through the calling of special legislative sessions.

It appeared probable, though, that the federal ballot will not be made legal by more than 10 of the

Hitler's biggest mistake when he picked on the Russians, suggests the man at the next desk, was that he consulted an astrologer instead of the weatherman.



Jo Ann, the 5 pound, 12 ounce daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Valentine at Berger Hospital Saturday morning at 9:40 o'clock is Circleville's first baby for the month of April. Dr. V. D. The senate elections committee, Kerns was the attending physi-

> As a reward for her early arrival the parents of the Valentine child will receive presents from a number of local merchants, who are participants in a contest conducted monthly. The Circleville Savings and

> Banking company will start a savings account for the little miss by depositing \$1 to her account. The Blue Ribbon Dairy will bring her a quart of milk daily for two

> One carton of 60-watt lamps will be given the parents by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company.

Brehmer Greenhouses presented her with a floral tribute, Mykrantz Drug Store will give her a J and J Baby set, and the Circleville Herald will be delivered at the home of her parents free for three months.

HORNE · SCOTT

IRKS BRITISH

(Continued from Page One) State Cordell Hull's foreign affairs statement, the Ohio congressman said "it seemed to consist of platitudes" in the eyes of the American people.

And the English reaction to Prime Minister Winston Churchill's statement was rather similar, he declared.

Vorys said that "there is some excuse for the lack or secrecy of a policy."

"We're right in the process of terrific military activities that are absorbing every interest of leaders, and those decisions affecting the invasion must come first," he said. But he added:

"This is the time to do two hard jobs at the same time." "If we do this and the United

States and Britain frame a satisfactory foreign policy — and, I hope, satisfactory enough to Russia-we can help shorten the war."
Vorys said "I feel sure, though I'm not in on the secret, that a great struggle is being made to

work out a joint policy." Admitting that "part of this must be done secretly and confidentially," he warned that "our enemies know that only a publiclyapproved foreign policy can be relied upon" where democracies are concerned.

To be relied upon, a policy of this country must "be public and have some assurance of the sup-Such a policy, publicly agreed port of congress," he asserted.

upon, setting out what the Allies plan to do about Germany, "might help to shorten the war," he asserted. At the same time, Vorys ex-

pressed the view that there is no danger that Britain will relax her war efforts after Germany is defeated.

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Valentine

of 156 West High street announce the birth of a daughter Saturday, April 1, in Berger hospital. Mrs. Valentine is the former Edith

THIEF TAKES GUM

About 75 sticks of chewing gum were pilfered from the machine at Western Auto Associate Store West Main street, early Friday. The machine which is in the entrance to the store had been bro-







Tommy DORSEY

and ORCHESTRA



Possibly First Run In the State of Ohio POSITIVELY First Run In This Section of the State



Featurettes

HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES ATRIOTS PUT ONE OVER ON THE NAZIS BRITISH PRISONERS BRING WOUNDED TO AID POST NAZIS FLOODING

FRENCH PATRIOTS PUT ONE OVER ON THE NAZIS



THROUGH THE STREETS of Oyonnax, France, 20 miles west of Geneva, march a number of Maquis warriors on their way to hold ceremonies before the war memorial in the town. The faces of the cheering townspeople are blacked out to prevent reprisals by the Nazis, for the troops belong to the French Underground, necessitating the maintenance of large German occupation forces in the area. The soldiers above duped Vichy and Nazi authorities by announcing that the services would be held in Nantua, 12 miles away. (International)

NURSES PREPARE FOR NAZI AIR RAIDS



GERMAN BOMBS having hit the hospital position, Army nurse Lts. Elizabeth Davis (left), Jacksboro, Tenn., and Marbelle Blossfield, Spragueville, Ia., fill and place sandbags around their personal tent in the Anzio area of Italy. Signal Corps photo. (International Soundphoto)

Lieut. Col. Now

FORMER U. S. ambassador to the Allied governments in London, Lieut. Col. Anthony Drexel Biddle now is on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's staff as liaison officer with the exiled governments in Great Britain. (International)



wounded to a German first aid station at Nettuno beachkead. Helmeted Nazis stand guard as a "stretcher case" is rushed to a first aid post for emergency treatment. (International Soundphoto)

THIEF'LL NEED 'EM -- IN COOLER



AUTHORITIES IN CHICAGO are looking for a new candidate for "meanest thief" as they search for the person who stripped Jimmy Bishop of his blankets as the helpless infant sat in his baby buggy while his mother was shopping in a store.



QUADRUPLETS born in a New York hospital to Mrs. Harry Zarief, above, are reported "healthy and perfectly natural, though a little premature" by Dr. Benjamin B. Watson, professor of obstetrics at Columbia university wh ed the birth. Father of the three daughters and one son is a 33year-old violinist. The couple has (International) one other child. (International)

NAZIS FLOODING HOLLAND





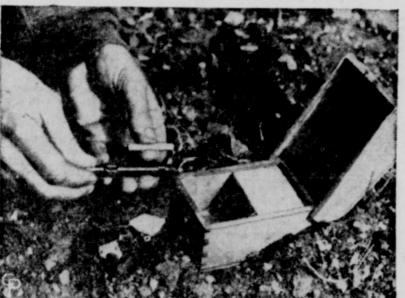
THE ABOVE SCENES, taken in 1940 when the German invasion of Holland. appeared imminent, are being repeated today by the Nazi occupation troops, according to Dutch reports, in preparation for an Allied invasion of the Low Countries. A tank (top) is bogged down after dikes in the Zuyder Zee area were broken and a road is rendered useless (bottom) by the released waters. The Nazis, in their invasion, surmounted this by landing sky-borne troops.

NEWLYWEDS IN SUICIDE PACT



SLUMPED SIDEWARDS in the car in which they committed suicide in Rockville Center, L. I., N. Y., are Carl Klint, 26, and Ruth Marion White, 23, who were wed just two weeks. When he said he was already married and the father of a child, they decided to die together. Carbon monoxide fumes from an exhaust pipe bent through the floor of the car brought death to the couple as they parked in a suburban lane. (International)

NEW 'WOODEN BOX' MINE MENACE



ADDED TO THE NAZI TRICKS that impede the advance of U. S. troops is the "wooden box" mine, shown here being made harmless by a U. S. soldier on the Italian front. The mine consists of a small wooden box in which is placed a half-pound block of TNT. A detonator is placed through a hole in the front of the box and the firing pin set. A small twig prevents the lid from entirely closing, but when the twig is disturbed, the lid falls, knocking out the pin and firing the detonator. They are simple, but effective, for destroying personnel. They must be observed by the eye, for they cannot be detected by the electroc-magnetic mine detector. (International Soundphoto)

FLYING NAZI TANK-BUSTER



RECEIVED IN THE U. S. through neutral channels, this picture is the first to show the flying tank-buster recently put into use on the Eastern front by the Germans. The idea of mounting a powerful anti-tank gun on a plane was introduced by the Russians.

Quizzed in Slaying



EDWARD GOLEMA (above), 20, is being questioned by Detroit police in connection with the brutal slaying of fourteen-year-old Joyce Raulston. The girl's body was found in a Detroit dump, a stab wound in her side and her head



A DENSE COLUMN OF SMOKE marks the sinking of a Jap patrol ship blasted by the five-inch guns of the U. S. battleship (right) as the enemy vessel attempted to flee from Truk Harbor. The Jap ship's crew perished. The craft was one of 24 Jap ships sent to the bottom during the U. S. Navy's raid of that key Nipponese base. The white smoke from exploding shells shrouds the U.S. war vessel. U.S. Navy photo. (International),

YANK SUPPLY LINE HINDERED BY BOUGAINVILLE MUD



BOUGAINVILLE ISLAND'S rainy season makes the going mighty tough for men directing the U. S. Army's supply lines there. In this photo an amphibious tank is trying to haul a caterpillar tractor and a "6x6" car out of the thick muck near the front.

(International) (International)

Makes Big Deal



DARIO TOFFENETTI, above, restaurant magnate who began his career about 25 years ago with \$1,000, is the purchaser of the 1940 Broadway building for which he pays \$2.250.000. (International)

FIGHTIN' FACE OF FIGHTIN' MAN



A FIGHTING FACE OF A FIGHTING MAN pops into view over the side of a Coast Guard transport, revealing a hard job well done. The Marine has experienced two days and nights of continuous battle in the service of his country. Seeing this fighting face forces us to examine our own conscience and ask, "What have we at home done to win the war"? U. S. Coast Guard photo.

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QUADRENNIAL DEBAUCH

THE American people are getting ready I for their fourth-year spree, and how they dread it! It hasn't occurred to them yet that they could possibly escape the emotional debauch of vilification, slander, name-calling, mud-throwing, and general ugliness that seem to go with their exercise of the highest prerogative a free citizen can boast-that of choosing his governmental officers.

Perhaps what America needs is a sort of "Elections Anonymous," corresponding to the "Alcoholics Anonymous" who persuade imbibers that they really do not have to go on sprees. It needs someone to tell the citizens that they do not need to yell, vilify, pass the lie, muckrake and upset themselves and the rest of the world, which is apt to take them too seriously at

Americans are proud of their Constitution and of their rights under it. They are proud of their elected president and of their congress. But there are times when they do not act this way. Just for a change, and seeing that there really is a war in progress for the freedom of the world, and that they are seriously and dangerously engaged in it, why not be themselves over this election - their regular, honest-togoodness respectable decent selves? Why not elect without the debauch-and waking up to the shame of it?

VICTORY GARDENS

AST year the people who made gardenordinary back yard victory gardeners- to maneuver and with the Alps to cross produced eight million tons of food. That even after Italy was taken. was in addition to the amount grown in the normal way of business. Let's see-at 2,000 pounds to the ton and about 130,000,000 people, it comes to about 123 pounds per person for every man, woman and child in front across the Channel would be postthe United States. That, again, is about a pound a day for four months. As it comes | Channel fortifications could be softened. down from statistics to the plate, it might This was a victory for Churchill. be a good baked potato, a serving of green boiled dinner next.

No inconsiderable addition to the navacant lot crops. This year the produce is needed still more. Our men overseas will eat much of the normal supply; starving people need some, too. Home front strength people who might not otherwise get it, or meeting in May and June. who might get it without edible byproducts. The knowledge that the family is doing something towards winning the war which its members can actually see and feel has its own value.

Loosen up-don't give the Red Cross the double cross.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

DISAGREEMENT IN TUNISIA

WASHINGTON—Inside the Allied high command, a private "I-told-you-so" debate is now going on as to who was responsible for getting the Allies boxed in Italy. U. S. Army chiefs privately point an accusing finger at Winston Churchill. The British, on the other hand, point a finger at General Marshall.

As nearly as an impartial observer can ascertain, there was some blame on both sides, with the fact reasonably clear that neither the United States nor England actually wanted to strike the peninsula of Italy. It was pointed out one year ago that a campaign up the Italian peninsula would land us exactly where we are now-in a trap. It was even freely said in high military circles, last Spring, that Hitler could want nothing better than to have us invade central and northern Italy.

Nevertheless, that is exactly where we

As far as this observer can piece the story together, here is how it happened.

At each conference between Churchill and Roosevelt, the question of a second front in Western Europe has arisen, and each time Churchill has said no. This was true at Casablanca in January, 1943, and again during the Washington conference in the following May and June.

During the May-June conference, the Allies were cleaning the last remnants of the Nazis out of Tunisia, and the big question was whether to strike next into Western France or into the Balkans. American war chiefs favored the cross-Channel drive, which the Russians had so long demanded. The British favored the Balkans. Both sides agreed that Sicily and the extreme southern boot of Italy must be taken in order to clean out Nazi submarines and protect Allied shipping in the Mediterranean.

ALL AGAINST ITALIAN CAMPAIGN

But the plain, inescapable fact is that neither side wanted to invade central or northern Italy. There was talk of striking through the islands of Sardinia and Corsica to the French Riviera, but no one wanted to go up the Italian peninsula and risk benot regular commercial producers, but ing trapped in a narrow area, with no room

So, after some rather tough talking on both sides, it was finally agreed that Germany would get additional months of pounding from the air and that the second poned until German airplane factories and

However, it was also decided that we peas, with a lettuce and tomato salad one should not invade the Balkans. This, in day and the carrots, onions, cabbage of a turn, was a victory for General Marshall. He had argued that any diversion of troops away from England for a Balkan campaign tion's food supply were those backyard and would only slow up the main objectivethe second front across the Channel straight at the heart of Germany.

Furthermore, Marshall was reported quite piqued at the British for transfermust be kept up. Victory gardens will do ring so many combat troops out of England it. They supply not only food, but also sun- to the Near East between the Casablanca shine and pleasant outdoor exercise for meeting in January and the Washington

PARLEY RESULTS IN COMPROMISE

Out of this May-June conference, therefore, came the compromise of no second front, no Balkan invasion, but more air pounding of Western Europe, plus the conquest of Sicily and the southern boot of away county Business Council, (Continued on Page Eight)

Model is Murdered ~ BABS LEE

CHAPTER THIRTY-EIGHT

The doorbell rang. He jumped to answer it. Ellen was standing there, a man's light overcoat draped over her bathing suit. Her teeth were chattering, her hair was mussed and there were scratches on her

you can tell me what happened." Butch looked as relieved and hap-py as Argus when he saw Ellen. He

nurried off to attend to a warm Argus had forgotten about Mabel lying on the couch. Ellen started that Dancer already had you in the

when she spied her. "How you must've missed me!" she said, pointing to the recumbent figure. "An old friend of the family, I presume.'

"I'll explain everything," Argus said. "That's Mabel. I used her as "She looks like a live ducky to

"You don't understand. I called one of Dancer's men and told him that if Dancer didn't get you back to me, I'd-well, liquidate Mabel." Argus pushed Ellen into a chair near the fireplace and lit a match

under the logs.
"So that's Mabel!" snapped Ellen. "Yes, Martinelli's Mabel."
"You must've had a dull evening with your decoy. You've got lip-stick 'way under your chin." Argus

gulped, wiped his chin with his hand and stared at the red smear on his fingers as though he were utterly astounded. Butch brought in the hot drink. "Your bat' will be ready ina min-

to see ya back, Miss Ellen."

glared at Mabel on the couch. Argus grinned at his expression. back. Darling, I was so scared!"

her gently.

Nope. I crowned my kidnaper with a skillet." "Don't tell me my noble sacrifice was all in vain!" He indicated

"Look, mister, first I'd like to

Half an hour later Ellen emerged from Argus' bedroom, draped in a pair of silk pajamas.

"Out with it. I'm all ears!" "All right, Clark-if I may call said I'd cook dinner for him. you that-lend ears! It was like

this." She took a deep breath. "I was posing at the Wilton pool for an ad. I'd noticed that sallow-com-"Ellen!" Argus cried with relief, drawing her inside. "Ellen, darling!" He took her in his arms. She clung to him, sobbing. "You poor kid! You're freezing! I'll get both with a gun that once belonged Butch to draw you a hot bath. Then to Lucky. Well, anyway, I decided to phone you. I threw a coat over my shoulders and went upstairs to the phones. I was talking to Butch when I heard someone behind me. I turned. It was Lucky. He said for me to come with him quietly,

> would be all right." "The skunk!" "I was pretty scared, but I didn't know what to do. So I hung up and followed him out around the corner on 50th Street. Of course, you weren't in the car. They bandaged my eyes and made me sit on the floor of the car, and we drove and drove and drove. Finally we stopped and they led me up some steps and inside a house. They tied me to a chair and then took the bandage off my eyes. Remember I had on nothing but a coat and a bathing suit. The rope cut into my arms and legs. Look!" Ellen showed Argus the chafed marks.

"Poor baby!" He bent over and kissed her arm tenderly. "The place they took me looked

was the kitchen. "How many men were there?"

one who drove the car, Lucky, and lowed a dirt road for what seemed ute," he said. "Gee! I'm sure glad the one who tied me up. "Was Dancer there? "Yes, Martinelli was out at the driver's eyes almost popped out of

house when we got there. He told "Mabel got an idea I was her Lucky to leave and left the other me. But here I am." dream prince," explained Argus, one in charge. He was apologetic wiping off the rest of the lipstick about the whole thing and said if it with his handkerchief. "She's just hadn't been for your snoopin' "What did you tell the truck driva child of nature at heart. But it around in business that didn't con- er?" worked, didn't it? I've got you cern you, he wouldn't have had to He tilted her head back and kissed

"How'd you get away?" "I escaped," said Ellen.

"You what?" Argus exclaimed.

"You mean Martinelli didn't turn

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"You mean Martinelli didn't turn "Dancer left the other man in the been so scared I might have been more amused at the time. The man who was left to guard me got hungry. So he took down some cans from the shelf and tried to open thing. them. He cut himself with the can opener and that apparently led him take that bath you mentioned and to try another and more unique then I'll tell all. I've had a busy method. He tried to shoot the tops off with his gun. Mind you! Firing "Oh sure — sure," said Argus, bullets into an innocent little can of pork and beans!" Ellen took a

deep breath.
"I started laughing," she went curling up in one of the big, red leather chairs before the fireplace. around a kitchen, and that he'd (To be continued) Argus then sat on the floor beside probably die of lead poisoning by

beans. If he'd untie my hands, I "Did he fall for it?" Argus held her hand as she talked

"Not at first. But I pointed out that he was making a lot of noise plexioned Lucky Gambrini follow- and wasting good bullets for nothing me from my apartment to the ing. Then I got his appetite up by Wilton Hotel. He hung around the telling him about how I could cook visitors' gallery watching us take and describing Butch's fried chicken pictures and I began to get scared. and cheese souffié, 'til he was just drooling. I told him that he was a great big armed man, and I was just a poor little defenseless girl, so why couldn't he untie me and just keep an eye on me?'

"That doesn't require much effort," grinned Argus. "Besides you looked like Miss Atlantic City."

"He finally was convinced and let me loose. I started to get supper. As you know, I'm not very car and, if I behaved, everything good but I had seen pictures, so 1 put on an act. I began sifting flour like mad, breaking eggs into bowls and everything I thought looked like the real McCoy. There was a big frying pan on the stove-an iron one-so I dropped another pan on the floor. He came over and picked it up." Ellen grinned. "When he stooped, I socked him right over the head as hard as I ould. He went out-presto! I hope didn't hurt him too badly. Then got his gun, my overcoat, and made a dash for it.

Argus was laughing.

"But then came the surprise," said Ellen. "When I stepped outside, I discovered there wasn't another house around-only woods. So, I started walking. It was bitter no different from any average house | cold out there and a bathing suit in the country. The room I was in and light overcoat aren't exactly my idea of what the well dressed model will wear in the winter. "There must've been three. The had gooseflesh all over me. I folmiles, until I came to a highway and flagged a passing truck. The his head when he got a good look at

"The truth," said Ellen. "He didn't believe me at first, but then who would. He must've thought I was a fugitive from Billy Rose's Aquacade. Later, after I'd convinced him, he was all for going back and taking on the kidnapers single handed. So you see! The age of chivalry isn't dead!"

"Well, it's good our Little Nell is safely back! That's the main

"Now tell me what's happened on the home front," urged Ellen. Any new developments, aside from your dizzy decoy over there?"

"Are there!" Argus exclaimed. Practically none of your friends are still alive." The detective quickly told her of finding Pierre Sturir of silk pajamas.

"Now I'll talk," she announced, funny. I told him he was about as after his (Steele's) visit with Roger

(To be continued)

GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test 1. Which King George ruled England during the American

2. Which King George was the father of the Duke of Windsor? 3. Who was the father of Charles II of England?

Words of Wisdom To persevere in one's duty, and be silent, is the best answer to

calumny.--Cecil. Today's Horoscope

The birthstone of April is the diamond, symbolizing innocence. The flower is the sweet pea. colors, yellow and red. If this is your birthday you are a fairly good planner, but not a very good executive. As the power behind

will play a great part in your life. Excellent influences are portended for you in the next year. In spite of minor business worries, much success and financial gain will be realized. Forge ahead. The child born today will be lucky in many ways and go far He or she will, however, have to guard against overstrain.

Even if your date isn't as fascinating or entertaining as you would like him or her to be be attentive and as chatty as you can possibly be. It may mean a lot to the person with whom you

Sunday Horoscope With your extremely generous nature you are imposed upon by others. You are sociable and gracious, and have a pleasing personality. You enjoy out-door life, and are especially fond of flowers. Your family is very dear to you, and you will always have many friends. Very bright prospects are ahead of you. Exceptional good fortune awaits you, so push all your affairs, ask favors, travel, and, if desired, make changes. Exceptionally clever will be the child who is born today. He or she will be endowed with many fine traits. Outstanding success and popularity are prophesied.

One-Minute Test Answers

1 George III.

2. George V 3. Charles I, who was beheaded by his subjects.

Victory loan chairman for Pick-

away county.

A class of 28 was confirmed at a meeting in St. Philip's Episcopal church when Bishop Theodore Irving Reese visited the parish. It was the largest class in the history of the par-

W. Alfred Cave, son of Mrs. Susan B. Cave, 534 East Mound street, was serving as YMCA secretary with the Army of occupation in Germany.

STARS SAY-

For Saturday, April 1 THE LUNAR transits for this day accent personal, domestic and Main sentimental affairs, which will street, and Joseph Morris, South claim major attention, although Pickaway street, were patients in there is fair fortune in connection Wooster General hospital, Wooswith business credit, and finance ter. Ohio, after Harper's huge generally, despite trivial anxie-GMC semi-trailer was wrecked ties. Take particular pains to to emotional urges, personal inery or fraud with correspondence, legal writings, and speech. Travel with caution; refrain from nerv-

A Birthday Forecast

look for a fairly happy and pro- tions. gressive year, with good luck, ex-A herd of 25 cattle fed by Le-Roy Cromley, Walnut township, brought a new high of \$7 per 100- there may be certain petty cares disturbing conditions to be turned weight at Pickaway Livestock and anxieties. These may be due into lucrative, constructive chancooperative yards. Harry Briggs to carelessness with papers, writ- nels. This is to be accomplished said that it had been at least two years since that much had been struction, distortion or fraud. Sup- the conduct, emotions and indul-

LAFF-A-DAY



"All I am around here is just another exemption from your income tax!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Vitamin Deficiency Signs Misunderstood by Public

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. THE vitamin craze has served to whip up an orgy of illogical thinking both among ordinary people and among experts in nutri-

questions of general interest only, and then only through tion. But the illogic of the experts

Dr. Clendening will answer

and of the laity take slightly different forms. The vitamins were a godsend to

the experts. Because the distinguishing sign of an expert is that ne works in a laboratory. And the experts can take experimental rats in a laboratory and by juggling the vitamins in their diet they can produce hairless rats, and scabby rats, and blind rats, and paralyzed rats, and neurasthenic rats, and nearly anything in the way of rats. And having reduced the rats to a hairless, blind, paralyzed state of physical, moral and them to rosy health by restoring the vitamins.

The rat being a scavenger and having adapted itself to a mixed diet was a perfect laboratory animal for the vitaminists. Those old reliable experimental animals. the guinea pig and rabbit, having learned to subsist on lettuce, didn't exhibit any physiologic fire-works at all under vitamin experiments. They probably have learned to manufacture vitamins themselves in their own very abundant intestines. So the vitamin experts became guilty of the fallacy known in logic as false analogy and concluded that men were like rats and of a right ought to exhibit all the vitamin responses of the rat. Only trouble is they don't. The favorite vitamin expert's

research on man has been to ex-

amine a group-say of factory workers-and find their diets deficient in vitamins and their blood concentration of vitamins low and then announce that they are suffering from vitamin deficiency. A little difficulty was encountered when it was found the workers did not have any of the classical and proved syndromes of vitamin deficiency-night-blindness of Vitamin A; neuritis of Vitamin B; pellagra, scurvy of Vitamin C, etc. -so the experts asked the workers some leading questions and found they had fatigue, and poor pro duction, and lack of pep, and loss of appetite, and said—"These are the results of vitamin deficiency, -when any clinician could tell them that such symptoms could come from any one of a thousand things ranging from domestic difficulties to frustrated ambition, to union squabbles, to hanging around the juke box jives.

Now the laymen's wanderings from truth on the subject of the vitamins come from the fallacy

known in logic as as amphibology. In short, emotional thinking! Emotional Word

Vitamin is a very emotional word. It is too bad the first name proposed for these substances "accessory food factors," was not retained. It is unemotional. But vitamins suggests vitality. If you haven't got vitality you need vitamins. So if you lack pep, or appetite, or sleep poorly, or if your boy friend has cooled off, the natural answer is vitamins and you go down and squander some hardearned dough on vitamins for vi-

Besides, the layman doesn't understand that the diagnosis of vitamin deficiency depends on definite signs, not vague symptoms. There are blood tests for the presence or deficiency of vitamins in your body, and they should be used to decide whether the vitamins are needed. But who would wait for that when the get-health-quick lure beckons from any vitamin

>----LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening Sunday-500 Calories BREAKFAST

1/2 grapefruit-no sweetening. 3 tablespons corn flakes-no sugar, 1/4 cup whole milk. cup coffee-no cream or sugar.

LUNCHEON Average helping roast veal. 6 brussels sprouts-no butter or

substitute. 1/2 cup custard souffle-no sauce. cup coffee or tea-no cream or

DINNER cup cream of spinach soupmake with skimmed milk. slice whole wheat toast, or 2 sods crackers-no butter or substitute.

raw apple cup tea or coffee-no cream er sugar.

Monday-450 Calories BREAKFAST orange sliced-no sweetening.

slice whole wheat toast-no butter or substitute. cup coffee-no cream or sugar. LUNCHEON

cup vegetable soup-leave vegetables in. 1 slice toast or 2 soda crackers-

no butter or substitute. 1 8 ounce glass skimmed milk. DINNER Minced veal on toast.

3 tablespoons diced carrots-no butter or cream sauce. Grape fruit and peeled grape salad on lettuce-lemon, vinegar, or mineral oil dressing. 1 small cup coffee - no cream ..

sugar. NOTE: 1 cup clear bouillon may be added if desired. ***************

high-strung, may enjoy a fairly tions. lucky and pleasant career. possess excellent cultural qualities, with talents and high aspirations,

For Sunday, April 2

SUNDAY'S horoscope is a fairly pleasant and prosperous one, in spite of a few annoying or disturbing situations-probably due sidestep misconstruction, treach- dulgences or an immoderate or rash nature. The romantic, social or domestic scene dominates in the activities, but there may be desirable revamping of plans and purposes. There might be a revision Those whose birthday it is may of announcements or social func-

Those whose birthday it is may panding finances and general sta- be assured a pleasant and prosperbilization of affairs, although ous year, with minor annoying or ings or speech, subject to miscon- by means of a rigid supervision of press nervous strain and find en- gences, lest they prevent exceljoyment in domestic, social or lent prospects from becoming dollar bills. The news item, how-

though nervous and emotionally el, rearrangements of social func-A child born on this day will

> despite tendencies to personal indulgence. It will enjoy a successful and happy career.

You're Telling Me!

It's a wise husband who constantly compliments his wife on her new Spring hat-to take her mind off Spring house cleaning.

Those 60 Colorado miners who were snowbound with 45 dozen eggs probably do not look forward to Easter.

A Canadian hog ate 64 onegratifying accomplishments. There ever, failed to state the nature

Inside WASHINGTON

Balkan Collapse May Precede German Fall

Gestapo Rules P. W.'s Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON-The Balkan time bomb appears set to explode in the near future in what may be the blowing up of the temporary continental empire which Adolf Hitler chiseled out of Europe in four

and a half years of warfare and political intrigue. As daily news reports tell of Nazi military reverses on the eastern front, international experts look for a counterpart of the Balkan collapse which brought an end to World War I. It was the withdrawal of Germany's Balkan satellites that played the prelude to the termination of that long struggle and this

may happen again. Occupation Occupation of Hungary by Nazi legions had the Two-Fold two-fold purpose of bolstering the "back door" to Germany and preventing Hungary from negotiating a settlement with Stalin. Now Washington expects that Germany's move into Hungary will be followed by similar military movements

However, there is a growing feeling in both Washington and London that Russia may well sweep these two Balkan states, overcoming Nazi resistance there and taking them out of the war altogetherthus duplicating, though in a different way, what happened in 1918. This and success of the awaited second front invasion of western Europe are the two factors on which competent observers are basing

hopes of an early collapse of the Nazi military power. · CHARGES THAT THE NAZI GESTAPO rules German prisoners of war in American camps are being quietly investigated by the de-

A wave of suicides, murder and prison riots-all laid at the door of the Nazi secret police-are being closely scrutinized by J. Edgar Hoover's G-men. The war department has conducted its own inc vestigation, but the FB1 stepped in to double-check and congressional

among the German captives. The Army says that American prisoners in Germany are not divided because of political affiliations and that German prisoners here will not be segregated so long as their wellbeing is not impaired.

ing prisoners in this country, even if it should be tried. Viz: prisoners don't care to reveal their personal troubles because of fear of

· AIRMEN RETURNING FROM THE PACIFIC are beginning to Several Navy pilots who took part in the raid on Truk admitted

fended that any air mission against it would be suicidal. Actually, the Truk raiders found the anti-aircraft fire highly in accurate and the defending forces were knocked out

When some of the same carrier force moved on Again, the Jap defending forces were knocked out and United States losses were light.

to the Philippines? Or will they, too, prove to be another Truk? Army and Navy air force leaders expect tough months of warfare ahead, however, and are taking no chances by underestimating vourself. Your ambitions are high, and you make great sacrifices to attain them You will have a happy home life and love

Hints on Etiquette

the throne you can direct others | are spending the evening

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO was attending the meeting of the

Are More

Jap Bases

Ray Rowland of the Ralston-Purina Co., chairman of the Pick-

committees have been reluctant to act until the department of justice completes its inquiry. Chief barrier now to the segregation of German prisoners is the Army's refusal to recognize that serious political differences exist

Army officers add that there is a difficulty in the way of separat-

reprisals on relatives back home. Congress, however, is expected to consider ways of protecting anti-Nazi German captives in this country from the long arms of the dreaded Gestapo.

wonder whether the Japs have any "impregnable" defenses-even in on their return that they were "scared to death" when ordered to hit Truk the first time. The Japs had spent more than 25 years building up that bastion and American flyers thought it would be so well de-

the first day. toward Saipan, the flyers again wondered what they would find. Saipan is closer to Tokyo than Truk.

Now the question is, have the Japs got any powerful defense forces -say around Palau and Yap, which are west of Truk and quite close the enemy. When they move against Japan again, they'll move with enough power to take care of anything the Nips may files

U. S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D. C.

Pickaway county heard Mrs. Lottie Randolph, Ohio Assistant secretary of agriculture, Mrs. C. E. Melnor, Pickerington, trustee of the Ohio Farm Bureau, and Miss Renicke of the clothing department, Ohio Farm Bureau, speak at a meeting for women in Memorial hall.

More than 125 farm women of

John M. Kirwin observed his 50 year anniversary as an employe of the Norfolk and Western 10 YEARS AGO

Dwight Harper, East

near that city. It was announced that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt would address the Citizen's conference and the fortieth annual Ohio State Educational conference April 6 in Columbus.

paid for cattle here. 25 YEARS AGO

sentimental relations. Charles H. May was appointed A child born on this day, al- may be change of plans, with trav- of the prize-winning question.

By Alfred J. Buescher

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Miss Mary F. Mader And Albert A. Herzel Wed

Ceremony Read At Church In Dayton

Miss Mary F. Mader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Albert Mader of Chillicothe, and Albert A. Herzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herzel. St. Paris, were united in marriage March 29 at 7 p. m., at the Riverdale Lutheran church, Dayton. The Rev. James A. Miller offi- C H I L D CONSERVATION ciated at the single ring ceremony. The bride is a cousin of the

Misses Laura and Emma Mader of East Franklin street and has many other relatives in Circleville. Baskets of white gladioli and snapdragons, flanked by sevenbranch candelabra, highlighted the fern-banked altar, before which vows were exchanged.

Miss Mader chose a light blue crepe suit-dress with navy blue accessories for her wedding. Her corsage was of pink Briarcliff roses. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Finlay, St. Paris, were the couple's only at- donation of \$50 to the preacher tendants. Mrs. Finlay wore a gold pension fund. colored, two-piece frock, black

dresses with matching accessories. Mrs. Ralph Long. They wore identical corsages of Refreshments were served dur-

immediate families were enter- Merz. tained at dinner at the East Lynn party home, Dayton.

After 10 days, Mr. and Mrs. and friends invited. Herzel will be at home in St. Paris where he is engaged in farming with his father. The bride, a grad-Miami-Jacobs college, Dayton, was formerly employed in the engineering office at Wright Field.

Beatty-Carter Nuptials

Miss Martha Louise Carter. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Carter of Williamsport became the bride of Staff Sergeant Dwight Beatty in a simple single ring ceremony, March 27, at the home of

For her marriage, the bride wore an aqua crepe dress with black accessories. A corsage of purple orchids was pinned at her shoulder. Miss Nancy Hunt and Miss Elizabeth Herr of Washington C. H., accompanied the couple to Greenup and served as attendants, both wearing light Spring frocks.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Beatty of 449 East tertained at an evening party Fri- he fins good fortune, so perhaps Melvin Yates will sing "The fering hymn, "O Great High street, Washington C. H., is stationed at Camp Maxey, Texas. The new Mrs. Beatty is planning to stay in Washington C. H., after his return to camp. Future plans are indefinite.

The bride is a 1941 graduate of Clarksburg high school and has since been employed at the Fayette Producers' Association. Sgt. Beatty was employed at the Thompson Aircraft Factory in Cleveland prior to entering the Armed forces. He is a graduate of the Washington C. H., high school.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Earl Smith observed her birthday anniversary at her home, 130 York street, entertaining several guests at an informal party. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Arledge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling and son, Ralph, Miss Catherine Wood, Miss Carol Carley, Miss Shirley Dunigan of Circleville; Mrs. Viola Scott of Columbus; Coastguardsmen John Sterling and Edward Kerschener of Brooklyn, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their children of the home. Refreshments were nesday at 9:30 p. m., (fast time)

G. O. P. Boosters

G. O. P. Boosters met in regular session at the home of Mrs. Mae Clark, Walnut street, with Miss Lucille Dumm in charge of the meeting. "Propaganda in England" was used as her discussion topic. Plans were made for a public

meeting in May. After the business hour, con-

Mrs. Ruth E. Wignel. Delicious refreshments served by Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. Mary Alice Crable will entertain the club at her home on South Pickaway street April 27.

U. B. Aid

Thirty members and visitors at- Circleville visitors Friday. tended the meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren church Thursday at the community house. Mrs. C. O. Kerns, day business visitors in Circle- tive Island, Florida, before going president, conducted the business ville.

and Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick was in charge of the devotional service. pointed to serve on the flower Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites of West away township was a Friday

SOCIAL CALENDAR

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. M. B. Kellstadt, North Court street, Monday at 8 p. m. VON BORA SOCIETY, TRIN-Lutheran parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY

league, Library Trustees' room, Memorial hall, Tuesday at 2:30

SALTCREEK VALLEY AND Logan Elm granges, Saltcreek Valley school, Tuesday at 8

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 gallant ally, to further coopera-WEDNESDAY

EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID, home Mrs. Frank Graves, Pickaway township, Wednes-

THURSDAY W. S. C. S., METHODIST church, Thursday at 2 p. m.

The program opened with a accessories and a shoulder corsage reading, "The Picket Fence", by Miss Daisy Woolever: vocal duet. Mrs. Mader and Mrs. Herzel, "The Palms", Mrs. J. E. Huston mothers of the bride and bride- and Mrs. Sheldon Canter; readgroom, chose black afternoon ing, "A Revival In Our Midst",

ing the social hour by Mrs. Ed-Following the service, the wed- ward McClaren, Mrs. Huston, Mrs. ding party and members of the Pearl Bartley and Mrs. Hazel

The next meeting will be an open session with all members

nate of Chillicothe high school and day at the home of Mrs. G. H. Adkins, East Main street. During the China Quest, Young-Fux of the vet", Rogers, by the vested choir business hour in charge of Mrs. Upper Yangtze, and Ho-Ming; with Miss Caroline Sites directing Mr. Herzel is a graduate of Fair- J. O. Eagleson, the unit voted a girl of New China; Poston, Ching- and Hunter Chambers at the mont high school and Miami- donation of \$2 to the Red Cross Li; Price, Middle Country; Phil-War Fund Drive: finished pay- lips, Lively Adventures of Johnny sing a solo: mont on the pledge to the fund for Ping Wing; Rowe, Rabbit Lan- Foure. The pastor, Rev. Clarence

Mrs. A. V. Osborne, Mrs. Charles Sowers, Sons of the Dragon, the Rev. Daniel Hunt of Greenup, Mrs. Eagleson was in charge of such titles as: Hahn, Soong Sis-; the devotionals and the Union Sig-

close of the meeting.

Birthday Party

Groom, on her sixteenth birthday anniversary, Mrs. Fred McGath enday at her home, 929 South Wash- the stories told about the Pusa Palms" by Faure. Miss Clarke will Priest", 547; benediction; doxoington street. Guests included were true. (4-6). Jane Grubbs, Patricia Quincel, Doris Kinney, Robert Ferguson, a little boy who wished to become will be "The Palms" by Faure. Herrmann. Andy Anderson, Gayland Valen- an artist. When the bandits came During the service John Robert tine and Charlotte Thomas. Games after the great flood, Chee became Adkins, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. were enjoyed during the evening a hero and his grateful classmates Robert Adkins, will be baptized. that concluded with a delightful provided the means for Chee to go An individual communion service,

Missionary Class

Young People's Missionary class met Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Ellars, South Pickaway street. Seventeen were present. Group singing of hymns and a

testimony service opened the session. Several special musical numbers were enjoyed. The Rev. Arthur Cupp led the

devotionals with scripture taken from Hebrews 12, using the topic 'Sacrifices That Please the Lord.' The meeting closed with united prayer by the class. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Della Burton, Mingo street.

Scioto Grange

Scioto grange will meet Wedserved and gifts presented Mrs. in the Commercial Point school auditorium. The program will be a combined Spring and Easter ob-

> Mrs. H. N. Pugh has returned to Avon Park, Florida, after visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Greeno, and sister, Mrs. Bess Simmison, of South Pickaway street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowe of Columbus spent Friday in Circletests were held and prizes were ville with Mrs. Lowe's sister, awarded Mrs. Martha Thomas and Miss Josephine Bartley, of East Main street.

. . . Mr. and Mrs. John Hedges of Walnut township were Friday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Ralph Heffner and daughter of Saltcreek township were

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trump of

Lieutenant C. F. Replogle has Mrs. Maggie Morris was ap- arrived at the home of Mr. and

Bits on Books

March 25 through 31st was China Book Week in the Libraries of America, therefore a special exhibit of books on China and the Chinese way of living was featured at the Circleville Public Library during that week. We admire the courageous stand the Chinese have taken against Japanese aggression, an aggression that has been fought actively since 1937, but many know little of the full implications that lie back of that struggle. We do not understand China. To us it is a land of flood and famine, of great populations and ancestor worship that has caused great desert wastes. We seldom realize that the Chinese is a fun loving race with a joke rather than a dagger up his sleeve, that behind the inscrutable

medium of education. In the display at the Circleville Library are books for the very young, picture books, fiction of Arranged children in China, their games, education, home life, dress and customs, books on the history and philosophy of China for both adult and juvenile readers, and novels of China for those who love the exotic atmosphere of the

countenance lie centuries. To pro-

mote understanding of our very

tion now and after the war, books

Buck, Chinese Children Next Circleville churches beginning with Door; Buck, Water Buffalo Chil- Palm Sunday and culminating dren; Cannon, San Bao and His with the observance of Easter Adventures in Peking; Coats- Sunday, worth, Cricket and the Emperor's . Included in the week of observ-Son; Chrisman, Shen of the Sea, ance will be a Union Good Friday and Wind that Wouldn't Blow; service Friday at 2 p. m. in the Daniel, Whampoa; Campbell, Our First U. B. church, Rev. C. A. Way Little Chinese Friend; Edward of the Nazarene church will bring Dragonet, Behind the Great Wall; the message. Chrisman, Treasures Long Hidnese Boy; Handforth, Mei-Li, Hol-Little Pear, and Jerry and the Pusa, Lee, Chang Chee; Lewis, an anthem, "Who Rides From Cli-

Mrs. Adkins served lunch at the by Hsieh Ping Wing, Dawn en?' Watch in China by Joy Homer, "Cheers, Jeers, Tears," a drama- Hand, 548, "Christian Loyalty" and many others living with his tic monologue, will be given by confirmation rite; confirmation family in China. While digging a Rev. Carl L. Kennedy as the Palm hymn, "O Jesus, I Have Promis-Honoring her niece, Eleanor tunnel to New York one day he Sunday message in the Presbyte- ed", Junior Choir, 527; distribubringer of good luck. The idol was Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will play taining certificates and Christian stolen and in Jerry's search for it, the "Song of Glory" by Ravanello. admonition; announcements; of-

to Canton to study art. (4-6).

can and Chinese youth become be dedicated. friends and look at China togeth-

Lewis, E. Young-Fu of the Upper Yangtze. Newberry Medal Winner shows life in a modern Chinese city. (7-9).

Lewis, E. Ho-Ming; Girl of New China. Young daughter of a Chinese farmer becomes a nurse to aid her stricken people. (7-9). Perkins, L. F. Chinese Twins. Author of many twin books gives us a picture of twin children in a

Chinese household. (5-7). Poston, L. Ching-Li. Pictures of Chinese way of life for first and

second graders. Price, Olivia. Middle Country. A Chinese lad's adventures in his

own land, many of the scenes in larger cities. (4-5). Phillips, E. Lively adventures of Johnny Ping Wing. Little Chinaman made of peanuts has

many adventures. Stories to read and tell. (3-5). Rowe, Dorothy. Rabbit Lantern. Stories of the things she did in China when a little girl. (3-5).

tremely attractive pictures book of young life in China. (1-3). Wiese, Kurt, Chinese Ink Stick. It had belonged to so many wonderful people, the ink stick and finally was found by the small son of a merchant. (3-5).

Wood, E. Silk and Satin Lane. Story of a small boy who manages to get himself in and out of all sorts of troubles. (4-5).

lough. Lieut. Replogle has been stationed in different areas in Alaska for the last 17 months. He and Mrs. Replogle, the former Virginia Baughn, will spend Muhlenberg township were Fri- two weeks at their home on Capto Oakland, California, where Lieut. Replogle is to be stationed.

Mrs. Nelson Warner of Pickcommittee. The society voted a Franklin street on a 30-day fur- shopping visitor in Circleville.

Saul Becomes a New Man

Saul, later Paul, persecuted the Chris-

tians, and he went to the high priest and asked him for letters that he might go to Damascus to bring Christians bound to Jerusalem, both men and women,



On the way Jesus appeared to Paul and asked him why he persecuted Him? He told him to go to the city and there it would be told him what to do, but he was blind and had to be led



ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus appeared to a Damascan whose name was Ananias and told him to go to the street called Straight, where he would find Saul. Ananias told Jesus Saul persecuted the Christians.



Ananias did as the Lord told him, though reluctantly. Finding Saul, he put his hands on him and Saul received his sight, and he arose and was baptized. GOLDEN TEXT-II Cor. 5:17.

The Golden Text are and have been our greatest Services

Churches Will Unite For Good Friday Services Friday At 2 P. M.

BOOKS ON CHINA: FICTION: featured in a series of services in

The Palm Sunday service at the den; Eldridge, Yeh-Foo, a Chi- First Methodist church will include ton, Blue Junk; Keto, X. Ting tion for new members. The music ase of a Red Cross ambu- tern; Wiese, Liang and Lo, and Swearingen has chosen for his suband announced that three Chinese Ink Stick; Wood, Silk and ject, "Why He Rides Again." A of sun glasses had been sent Satin Lane: Ayscough, Firecrack- series of special Holy Week serv- Majesty, Quentin, Mrs. Karl Herrer Land; Headland, Chinese Boy ices will begin Monday at 7:30 mann; Mrs. Ralph Long presented the and Girl, Spencer, Three Sisters, p. m. in the Methodist church and Praise and Honor", 428, Choir and ning, 7:30. program that included readings by stories of the Soong sisters, continue through Friday evening. Class; Palm Sunday, Introit, "Ho-Naumann and Mrs. F. L. Mangan. A few of the adult books include situations as follows: Monday, is He that cometh, etc."; Anthem, "Unexpected Failure"; Tuesday, of the Wang Family, Girl Rebel, service; Friday, "Is Silence Gold- See Jesus", Holton, Mixed Voices; Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Lee, M. H. Chang Chee. Story of Without Words" and the postlude Savior, 623; postlude, Mrs. Karl presented to Rev. Mr. Kennedy by Lewis, E. China Quest. Ameri- Mr. George F. Grand-Girard will

ATLANTA

Mrs. Loren Lingo and daughter Fern and Mrs. Sherley Jones of New Holland visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Betts and lip daughter Anne called Sunday af- Monday, 10:00 a. m.; ternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Betts. Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Willis vis-

ited Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hiser of Clarksburg. COME AND GET IT CARLISLE, Pa .- Lieut. Robert Dalzell, of Pittsburgh, told Carlisle Army Barracks mates of an

prised to find that the number Wiese, Kurt. Liang and Lo, Ex-



Conversion of Paul.

"If any man is in Christ, he is a new creature."-Il Corinthians 5:17.

Trinity Lutheran Church Palm Sunday-Confirmation

Service-April 2, 1944 Organ Prelude, "Ride On In 10:30 a. m.; prayer service, 7 p. m.; hymn of consecration, O Take My found an idol called the Pusa, the rian church. As her organ prelude, tion of confirmation booklet con- 7:30 a. m. also play Ethelbert Nevin's "Song logy; recessional hymn, Beautifut

United Brethren

Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Car-Morgan, superintendent; morning worship, 10:30 a. m. sermon, "The Emotional Savior" evening worship, 7:30, sermon, 'Traitors to Ourselves."

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector

a. m., Holy Communion and Sermon; 7:30 p. m., Evening Prayer with preaching by Henry Vander-

Pickaway Ministerial Association meeting. Thursday (Maundy Thursday)

Holy Communion (7:30 p. m.) Friday (Good Friday), 7:30 p. m., Evening Service. St. Phillip's Church will join in the Union Service at the U. B. Church, at 2 p. m.

Church of Christ in Christian



CHURCH NOTICES

9:15 a. m., Church School; 10:30

Union

Rev. Ross W. Hayslip, paster incident which occurred in Sicily. Ten Italian prisoners were work-9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30, ing in a field. When meal time worship service; 6:30 p. m., young arrived the Americans were sur- peoples' service; 7 p. m., junior church service; 7:30 p. m., evanhad doubled. Dalzell was wounded gelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, evening prayer service.

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E. Sensenbrenner



Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Doyle Cupp, superintendent; worship,

song service, 7:30; preaching, 8; prayer service Wednesday eve-St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. M. H. Johnson, paster Crew, 400,000,000 Custo- "Was It You"; Wednesday, "Life's Junior Choir; scripture, Matthew May Davis, secretary; Phillip nal quiz. A duet, "In the Garden," mers, Glick, Shake Hands With Trials and Tragedies"; Thurs- 21:19, Christ's Triumphant Entry Holmes, superintendent; preach- drew's Church in Washington was presented by Mrs. Mangan and the Dragon, Pearl Buck's Trilogy day, candlelight and communion into Jerusalem; trio, "We Shall ing, 10 a. m.; Prayer meeting, St. Joseph's Catholic Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor

Sunday masses: Low at 8 a. m.; high at 10 a. m.; week day at Pilgrim Church

Church of the Brethren

Rev. James O. Miller, pastor Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church Rev. Carl Kennedy, pastor 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Thomas Armstrong, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship.

Christian Science Society

216 South Court Street 11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. C. A. Way, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m.; young people's service, 7 a. m.; convoy of prayer, 7:45 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30.

Calvary Evangelical Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; worship, 10

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a. m.; Young People's service, gious opera, "Parsifal," by Wagevangelistic service, p. m.; prayer service, Wednesday, from 7:30 p. m. until 8 p. m. pre-

First Methodist Church

Clarence Swearingen, pastor Church school, 9:15 a. m., W. E. Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 plexity," and new members will a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship, Glen McCoy, pres-

Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Robert Jones, superintendent; Joan Byrd, secretary; Leota Sidney, clerk; 10:45 a. m., worship; 3 p. m., worship; 6:30 p. m.,

Church Briefs

The session of the Presbyterian church will meet at 9:30 p. m. and Mrs. William Hoffman and during the Sunday school hour to daughter, Mrs. Ernest Crites, Jr., receive new members into the Mrs. Bertha Hassen and brother.

rial association will meet in the Episcopal church, Monday morning, April 3, at 10 a. m. Rev. B. F. Borcoman of the Evangelical church will bring the message. Dr. O. T. Deever, general secre-

tary of Christian education in the

United Brethren denomination

will be guest speaker at the First

The Pickaway County Ministe-

at the morning and evening serv- brick and fired a shot at her in a formerly in charge of St. An-

Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor of the First U. B. Church, made the following announcements Saturday: Young people's instruction class. Sunday at 6:30 p. m.; choir practice Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.; Holy week candlelight communion

C. H. will speak at St. Phillips

Episcopal church Sunday at 7:30

The "Prelude" and "Good Friday Spell" from the great reli-

service Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

WATCH OUR WINDOW

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WASHINGTON - A asked Washington police to issue a warrant for the arrest of her husband. "I don't think he loves me any more," she said. Before U. B. Church here Easter Sunday into a bathtub, struck her with a quarrel over his Navy allotment.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 6 On the Stoutsville Road, one half mile west of Stoutsville and six miles east of Circleville, commenc-ing at 12 o'clock. Charles Crites and Mae Courtright, Administrators of the estate of Willison T. Crites, Orren Updyke, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7

At farm on the Worthington Road, 7 miles southwest of Washington C. H., 7 miles southeast of Staunton, beginning at 1 o'clock. Edith Worthington, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, APRIL 14
At late residence of Jacob A.
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of Circleville on the west side of
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Friday, April 7

Beginning at 1:00 o'clock.

9-HEAD OF HORSES-9 mare; 1 light roan mare; 1 black innings—the eighth and ninth. aged mare; 1 matched team of gray geldings; 1 team of 3-year old dark gray fillies (green).

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One Case 28-50 threshing machine in good condition; 125-ft. comeback at the Cardinal's traindrive belt; 1 McCormick-Deering 10-ft. power binder; 1 grain drill; steel hay rake; 1 ensilage cutter; 2 McCormick-Deering corn planters with fertilizer attachment; 2 mowers; 1 John Deere single row cultivator; 1 McCormick-Deering single row cultivator; one 2-row cultivator; 2 double disc harrows; 2 wagons; 2 sleds; 2 feed grinders; 20 Thomas hog boxes; 3 Smidley hog feeders; 2 Winter hog fountains; a lot of hog troughs; 8 sides of harness, collars, etc., and a lot of miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS-CASH

Edith Worthington

W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

Legal Notices

Estate of Joseph Hirt, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Ed ard E. Lynch of Columbus, Ohio ward E. Lynch of Columbus, Ohio, nas been duly appointed Adminis-trator of the Estate of Joseph Hirt, leceased, late of Pickaway County, Dated this 23rd day of March, 1944.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County. (March 25; April 1, 8.)

GIVES BLOOD, FIGHTS GANG NEW YORK-Patrolman Theodore Aebele, 38, of Brooklyn, went off duty after donating a pint of blood to the Red Cross. Then he be made in China by Chinese techbattled with 10 hoodlums in a nicians, have been turned out by theater who had started an argu- the Central Machine Works in ment with an usher. The officer, Kunming. The instruments are he didn't mean the latter, under knocked down, drew his revolver capable of magnifying 500 times and fired one shot. No one was hurt, but the shot frightened the institutions of higher learning and women for retail store work. boys, two of whom the patrolman research.

HIRES BURGLAR TO STEAL

thefts. Some \$6,000 was involved. Michigan in his early years.

LA MOTA WINS SPLIT DECISION OVER SERGEANT

CHICAGO, April 1-Jake La Motta, the squat bronx middleweight, won an unpopular split Machine Company's only au- decision last night in his ten round fight with Sgt. Lou Woods of Detroit.

The decision, which marked Jake's tenth straight win and the second time Woods had been beaten in 31 fights, was booed by the 6,402 customers in the Chicago

Woods, weighing 1551/2, carried the fight to La Motta in the early rounds. La Motta weighed 162.

The fast shifty boxing instructor from Camp Grant, Ill., uncorked a series of wicked rights in the eighth to close Jake's left eve. In the next round, Woods was dropped for a count of nine when La Motta rained considerable blows on him. Both boys were slugging away when the final bell

Training Camp **Briefs**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 1 -An enlarged seating capacity at Bader field presaged an attendance of 5,000 today at the Yankees' first exhibition game, in which they will meet the Phillies. Johnny Johnson and Floyd Bevens were slated to pitch for the Yanks. Both are rookies from Kansas City.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 1-Manager Mel Ott and his Giants squad, following an arduous workout yesterday, left camp today for Baltimore, where they will play the Orioles twice this weekend.

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., Apannounced today that Bill Klem will umpire all future exhibition games of the Dodgers, who trounced the Army, 18-4, yesterday. Luis Olmo, Gene Mauch and Edwin Snyder knocked out home runs in yesterday's game. In addition, the boys from Brooklyn belted out 17 hits and five doubles. One team of gray mares; 1 gray and scored 10 of their runs in two

> ing headquarters early today for afternoon in the first of a two-

FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 1-Headman Jim Wilson and his Chipetitive test this afternoon.

CAIRO, Ill., April 1 - Pepper Martin, the Wild Horse of the Osage, today claimed an effective

ing camp. The 40-year-old Redbird, who returned to the major leagues this year, did his share in the second team's 4-3 victory over the Cardinal regulars yesterday. He Giants added that, no matter what tripled in the fourth—and did some swift running to reach third, was did . . . the basic situation on maretired in the sixth on a hot line drive to third, and singled in the

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., April 1-The St. Louis Browns had evidence of the bad effect of indoor

training today. After four days of working inside, they came out in the sun yesterday to suffer a 4-2 defeat at the hands of the Toledo Mudhens. Batting weakness stood out with the Brownies collecting only four hits in the seven innings.

SOLDIERS NOW

GREENVILLE, Pa .- A Hollyconstructed violins for a hobby.

CHUNGKING, China - Four hundred microscopes, the first to

CHINA MARCHES ON

and were designed for the use of CHIP OFF OLD BLOCK

sending a client, a burglar, out Penzance," to be presented by would be hit. to steal for him. According to the the Albany Academy next month. on bail, then agreed to buy the of his father, who was something sential industry that are without Bulla, 74. WANTED - Housekeeper. Call loot from a series of projected of a singer in New York and skills that can be helpful. There

HERE WE GO AGAIN-





BASEBALL, bless it, is here again and despite war-time player shortages it's a sure bet the major league season will get under way and probably carry through the season. Here is the first batch of practice shots. At the top, Johnny Cooney, left, veteran outfielder of the Boston Braves, shows a rookie, Johnny Moore, Jr., a few fine points of fielding. Below, Paul Waner, the aging Brooklyn outfielder, reaches for a wide one during a workout. Both pictures were taken at Sarasota, Fla., where some of the boys began workouts prior to going to northern training camps. (International)

can elected to slug, invariably The Chicago White Sox left training headquarters early today for Louisville, Ky., where they were to engage the Pittsburgh Pirates this Immediate Ball Threat, bloodshed and few thrills because Giant President Says most of the time and with Beau in

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 1-In the midst of all the bluster and uproar from baseball in the last 24 hours over the announcement of a proposed labor draft of 4-F'ists, came the calm, almost chipper tones against the free swinging Negro. of Horace Stoneham, declaring today that he saw neither immediate nor perhaps intermediate need for baseball's rather marked uneasi- in over the limit to preclude any

He thinks the proposed law is nothing to become alarmed about, as 13314 for Zurita. of now. It mightn't even become operative before mid-Summer.

He further thinks people are being carried away by a sense of panic and emergency, not justified by the facts. To paraphrase ever so

slightly, in fact, he'd like to know 'what's all the shoutin' about." | whose skill is limited to the acmight happen . . . or how fast it

jor leagues today remained largely unchanged, as follows: "The 1-A's would still be disappearing out of baseball rosters much faster than the 4-F's.

"They're not going into labor gangs overnight," said he, with considerable assurance. "You'd think so, though, if you listened to enough of these 'this is the end' statements. And understand me, please: the end is all right with me, any time it comes. In fact, any man (or every man) on my club the government thinks it wants, I want the government to

have him, and them. "There's very little a sport like wood dress designer and a violin baseball can do for a war. But, maker are rubbing shoulders at whatever it is or however small, Camp Reynolds. They are Pvt. we're lucky to get a chance to do Peter Bondi, former Bridgeport, it." He vouchsafed these views Conn., dress designer and ice early this morning, just before the sculptor, and technician Jacobus team left for Baltimore for an ex-Theddorou," of New York, who hibition game with the Orioles, And when it was pointed out that ing pro golfers, held a one stroke these views apparently didn't coincide with those of his treasurer and general savvy man, Leo J. Bondy, the Giants president had a ready answer for that, too.

He said Bondy merely conceded an accepted fact that baseball couldn't go on without its 4-F'ers; the circumstances couldn't be expected to play ball for any part of the 1944 season. "There isn't any doubt in my

torney was arrested on charges of the lead parts in "The Pirates of clubs with heavy 4-F personnels "Well, let's see about that: in 69; Sammy Byrd, 70; Jimmy

mind," Stoneham went on, "that a

great many of them will. Yet I

The president of the New York quired art of how to swing a bat in DERBY HOPEFULS the proper manner; or how to throw a ball in just the way in which it will do the most good. "But even pre-supposing that

the law calls for drafting every-

body into the war effort, regard-

less of what they can do for it, or can't. That isn't going to happen so fast that we can't hold a ball season while we're waiting for it to happen. 'Yes, I mean that, I mean that I think we'll play the season, pretty much as we expected when

we started training back around

the middle of the month.

JUG HOLDS ONE STROKE LEAD IN WAR BOND OPEN

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 1-Harold "Jug" McSpaden, leading money winner among the tourlead today as the second round of the \$6,000 Knoxville War Bond the performance of Challenge Me, Open golf tournament got under

off par for the Whittle Springs galloping the distance in 1:42 2-5. course yesterday in the first 18hole round. He put together two nines of 33 for a 66. One stroke behind him were

Jimmy Johnson, Detroit, and Bob Hamilton, Evansville, Ind., while three players-Craig Wood of ALBANY, N. Y .- Thomas E. read statements yesterday, esti- Mamaroneck, N. Y., Tony Penna Houston, Texas—were tied at 68. Other scores were Byron Nelson,

are men by the dozens in baseball with 36 holes of play.

BEAU JACK WINS

Flashy Negro Sets Million Dollar Gate Record For 13 Garden Fights

NEW YORK, April 1-Beau Jack, the former Augusta, Ga., shoe shine boy, today is technically, but not officially, the National Boxing Association lightweight champion, and the holder of a Madison Square Garden financial record that may never be topped.

Because the fight was for only 10 rounds, instead of the championship distance of 15, because Beau Jack had to come in overthe-weight, and because N.B.A. titles have no standings in these precincts, Juan Zurita remains title-holder beyond New York. But he knows he was whipped in the big local arena last night, not whipped too badly, but convincingly nonetheless.

Former New York commission champion, Beau Jack won a unanimous decision in 10 gruelling rounds of body punching and through most of the route completely nullified the switch-stance of the Mexican who a couple of weeks ago took the N.B.A. crown away from Sammy Angott.

Beau scored his triumph before 17,593 spectators who paid \$87,802 and thus boosted him well beyond a million dollars as a gate attraction in 13 Madison Square Garden bouts. He had much the best of it as he made what could be his last start in the big local arena. There won't be any more bouts here until mid-May and by that time he is expected to be in the

Zurita who entered the ring a 1-to-3 underdog and, though in flashes showed some semblance of skill, was outpunched and outboxed most of the way. Two judges gave Beau Jack six rounds. Referee Frank Fullam called it seven for Beau, two for Zurita and one even. The Mexican frequently went

into what some have likened to

the Fiztsimmons shift. He fought

some rounds in their entirety from

a southpaw stance, but no matter

what maneuver he resorted to Beau met it through the simple expedient of keeping up a shower of leather. He outfought Zurita by a wide margin in close and got none the worst of it in the open. Beau's mastery was best shown when the usually retreating Mexi-

Rean forced him There were no knockdowns, no it was a fight at close quarters

pursuit the rest of the way. The highly-touted coast lightweight looked like a fast capable boxer, like a good journeyman veteran, but scarcely like a champon

Beau was committed to coming chance of his making titular claims and scaled 136 pounds, to

LIGHTNING FAST TRACK AWAITS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 1-A lightning fast track that led to predictions of a record breaking performance awaited this afternoon's running of the Arkansas Derby, in which 15 nominees for the Kentucky Derby were scheduled to get their pre-blue grass

classic test. The distance will be a mile and one-eighth, with a \$10,000 added purse. Track officials were prein the history of Oak Lawn Park for the running, highlight of Little Rock's most successful race meet-

Entries included Col. C. V. Whitney's Signal's Bloke and Alamein, both winners in the current meet; the Donna stable's Texas Sandman and Elissa B.; W. 'I. Lunt's High Fox and Merry Sunshine, and the Four Oak's stable's Big Head.

The Erlinger interests were pinning high hopes on Shut Up, a western colt that has won his last two starts by coming from behind. Close attention will be given the Brolite farm speedster, with Tony Skoronski up. The mount established a new track record for McSpaden shaved four strokes the mile and 1-16th last week, ed Bell Buzzer, Comanche Peak, carrying the top impost of 123

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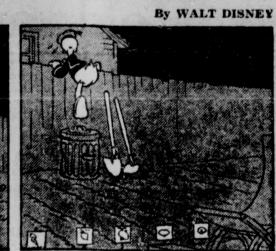
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pounds; High Harp; Scared Cards

CAMP ADAIR, Ore.-First NEW YORK-A New York at- Dewey, Jr., 11, will play one of mating how hard some of the of Dayton, O., and Dave Clark of Sergt. Jack Vinson had all his MPs out the other night searching for his stolen car. The next morning he went over to the service district attorney, the lawyer ob- The governor's eldest son seems the first place, the government Hines and Johnny Revolta, 71; club for a cup of coffee to soothe tained the release of the burglar to be following the musical bent isn't going to draft people into es- Willie Goggins, 72 and Johnny his jangled nerves. There in front of the club was the "lost" auto-The tournament ends Sunday mobile. He had parked it there the previous afternoon.



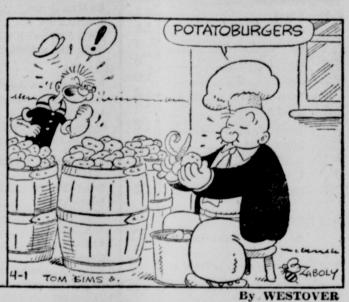


























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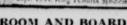
By WALLY BISHOP











ROOM AND BOARD By GENE AHERN ARENT YOU NERVOUS NAW, ... NOT AS LONG AS I GOT LITTLE "SHEBA", ABOUT YOUR WRESTLING MATCH TONIGHT, MUH MASKERT, WIT'ME! JUNIOR ? --- I MEAN, I MADE IT, M'SELF, DON'T YOU FEEL ANY AN' IT'S STUFFED FEAR THAT YOUR WIT' FUR OFF OPPONENT MAY DO RABBIT WHEN YOU YOU BODILY HARM? FOOTS! RASSLE, WHAT DO THEY PAY YOU OFF IN, ····JELLY BEANS ? THE EARL IS A BIT SUPERSTIOUS

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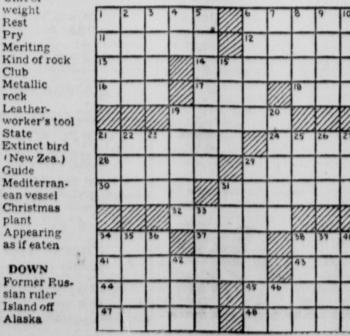
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Washington Reports on Rationing, WLW; This is Fort
Dix, WHKC.
Army Hour, WLW; Hot Army Hour, WLW; Hot Copy, WCOL.
Al Pearce's Gang, WCOL.
Andre Kostelanetz, WBNS,
Gladys Swarthout, WBNS;
John Kandercook, WING.
The Shadow, WHKC: Musical Steelmakers, WCOL.
Silver Theatre, WBNS; Murder Clinic, WHKC; Jim
Ameche, WCOL.

7:00 Jerry Lester, Ray Sinatra,
WJR; Jack Benny, WLW.
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9:30 James Melton. Munn, WTAM. Hour of Charm, WLW; Good | Will Hour, WBNS, Bob Croshy WLW; Thin 10:00 10:30 Bob WLW; Thin Man, WBNS. 11:00 New Programs WBNS-WLW

MONDAY 9:00 Don McNeal, Breakfast Club, WING. 11:00 Stan Diron, News, WHKC. Stan Diron. News, WHKC.

Sydney Mosely, WHKC;
H. R. Baukhage, WCOL,
Vincent Lopez, WOSU,
Cedric Foster, WHKC.
Morton Downey, WCOL,
Fletcher Wiley, Phil Regan,
WBNS.
Perry Comp. WADG, Lorent

Perry Como, WADC; Lorenzo Jones, WLW, Quincy Howe, News, CBS, Evening Fulton Lewis Ir, WHKC. 6:00

7:00 Quincy Howe, News, CBS.

Evening
Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC;
Fred Waring, WLW.
7:15 John Vandercook, WTAM.
7:30 Arthur Lake, WJR.
8:00 Vox Pop, WJR; Cavalcade of America, WLW.
8:30 Gay Nineties, WBNS.
9:00 Don Vorhees, WLW; Radio Theatre, WHKC.
9:30 Dr. I. Q., WLW; Spotlight Bands, WING; Return of Nick Carter, WKRC.
10:00 Josephine Antoine, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WING.
10:30 Guy Lombardo, WPAR-1450; Information, Please, WLW.
11:00 News Reports, WLW-WBNS.

SEATING PROBLEM How to get ten people into one

seat is a problem that is confronting Blue network officials and Dunninger, the Master Mentalist. So great has been the demand for tickets to see the "Brain" perform his amazing thought readings and projections that, despite the fact that his program now originates in one of the largest studios in Radio City, written requests for seats each week outnumber the actual number of chairs available by more than ten to one! And there's no standing room at a Dunninger broadcast either. Even his managers have to sit down. Reason? So that no

ON "BROADWAY MATINEE" complete the guest star line-up considered as the Summer refor the week of March 20 on placement for Duffy's Tavern, "Broadway Matinee" the after- sponsored by the same company. noon variety show which is heard If deal goes through, it means other odd name in the script, that Mondays through Fridays over Young, in the same script, would of Waldo Binny.

country filling radio and vaudeville engagements.



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

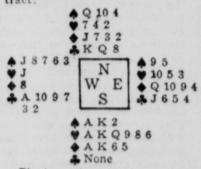
By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

GOREN AT HIS BEST TO RANK at the top in any competition, great ability in certain phases of the game is not enough. The star must be great in all departments of his game. In other words, he must be without a weakness. There are some exceptions to that, of course, but it holds true pretty generally in all individual contests, such as golf, tennis, billiards, boxing, wrestling, chess, fencing and many other

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

activities. Nowhere Is this exemplified more forcefully than in bridge. To gain top rank, a player must be skillful in his bidding, accurate and thorough in his card reading. resourceful on defensive play, and ingenious in playing a contract. Here is a case of Charles H. Goren, Philadelphia star, who ranks No. 1 for the 1943-1944 season of national championship play, making an apparently impossible contract



Playing at a contract of 6-Hearts, South seems destined to lose two tricks in diamonds after West leads the heart J. Study of the problem, however, disclosed a possible way to make the con-

After winning the first trick, he dropped the remaining trumps in two more leads, a spade and a club being discarded by West. On the two diamond tops, West discarded another club. He was now clearly marked as having held 11 cards originally in the black suits. If these happened to include the spade J and the club A, the

contract could be made. Consequently the spade A was cashed and the 2 led. After West played low, the 10 was finessed and won. Now came the Club K. on which the spade K was discarded. Whether West won this or played low, he could not set the contract. If he put on a small card, the spade Q would then furnish discard for one losing diamond, making the contract safe Actually, he won the club K with the A and then had to lead back to the two established black queens, on which both losing dia-

monds were discarded. Mr. Goren's effort to repeat as the leader in national championship play for the next season will get under way on April 14, when he is scheduled to compete in the individual masters' title event in New York. That three-day contest always marks the beginning of a season, and is followed by the Vanderbilt Cup contest for the fours supremacy, which is scheduled to open April 17.

YOUR WEEK-END LESSON

Do you understand the principle of trying to steal early in the play a trick which the opponents will not let you get away with if you try it later? Can you give an example of such a play?

on the Radio Hall of Fame, Eddie neer in an original drama. Cantor's sponsor signed him as a Summer replacement for the popbe heard twice a week on two Young Baltimore songstress, different nets. It's never hap-

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work Thursday nights, starts great star of the Yiddish stage, work on his next picture, it will "Abbie's Irish Rose". mark his 20th starring role since

gone into their own shows after- trict Attorney," on NBC Wednes- ing retained for an additional wards but in the case of Alan day nights, makes one of his rare three weeks, which will take him Young, called the "Bob Hope of guest appearances on another pro- through April 20.

skeptic can possibly claim that Canada" it's a case of going into gram when he is starred on "Theaany "confederate" is walking two shows of his own. Right af- tre of Today" over CBS Saturday. around or mingling with the audi- ter Young's American radio debut He plays the role of a civil engi-

Add odd names: Dink Trout, Mary Small and Allan Jones will eyed comic. Now Young is being heard on the William Bendix series, "The Life of Riley," via the Blue network. Dink assumes an-

> At the monster parade of stars benefit in Madison Square Garden the other day, every actor on the bill had a skit which included some When Joe E. Brown, star of 'La Pidus' dialect, with one ex-"Stop or Go," on the Blue net- ception-Menasha Skulnik, the who was there to represent

Harry Cool, originally signed for two weeks on the "Here's to Ro-Jay Jostyn, radio's "Mr. Dis- mance" program over CBS, is be-

Excise Taxes Take Hold and Are No April Fool Joke

Jewelry To Beer In No Uncertain Manner

Circleville Merchants Say Last Minute Buying Rush Fails To Develop

Beginning today courtship will be costly.

jewelry, cosmetics, furs, admiscalls are no joke to the wooing tables another lipstick mark, it costs his date more money.

War wives will find it expensive to follow soldier husbands, since passenger transportation is taxed 15 percent of charge, and luggage 20 percent of retail price.

As for drinks, even hardened beer-swizzlers will find another penny or two tacked onto the dime charge for a stein of suds. Beer taxes rose from \$7 per barrel to \$8, and the OPA has ruled that the price of drinks of all sorts can be raised from one to four cents. Hard liquor tax jumped from \$6 a 100-proof gallon to \$9.

Circleville merchants reported some buying to beat the new tax deadline, but for the most part citizens took the hoist in stride. Among other items the new taxes hit amusements, telegrams,

watches, jewelry, club dues, initifrom 10 to as high as 30 percent.

HOSPITAL CAPITAL

tary at the Burkley Insurance glewood, Calif. Agency in Columbus and lived in that city.

Besides her parents she is surert, Jack, Betty and Rita of New- APO 447, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Funeral services will be at St. Joseph's Catholic Church Monday at 9 a. m. with Father Edward J. Reidy officiating. The body will Allen Good, 924 South Court street until the time of services.

The W. H. Albaugh company is in charge of arrangements.

SIX NEW FOOD STAMPS

New processed food and sugar stamps become valid Saturday. Blue stamps F8, G8, J8 and K8

valid Saturday for five pounds of sugar. It, too, will continue valid indefinitely, as does stamp 30 cur- has been in training at Pensacola, also the mountain barriers of the rently valid for five pounds.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Jackson Livestock 4-H club met son township school with 13 mem- him. bers of the club present. Seven visitors were present also. Officers elected are Jo Bumgarner, president; Dale Goodman, vice presi-Ross Bidwell, news reporter.

The next meeting will be at the home of Frank Bowling, April 25, at 8 p. m.

Ross Bidwell, news reporter

GEORGE ROWE DIES George Rowe, 63 brother of Mrs. Edmund Landis, Pickaway township, died Thursday in Chicago after a long illness. Funeral services will be conducted in Chicago on Monday. He is survived by a widow, 2 children, 5 brothers and a second sister. Mr. and Mrs. Landis will leave Sunday morning for Chicago to attend the funeral.

BLAMES PARENTS

SCHEDULE OF NEW EXCISE TAXES

Following is a table prepared by the Bureau of Internal Revenue comparing the new rates with the old: NEW RATE-OLD RATE-Admissions |1 cent for each 10c., | 1 cent for each five or fraction thereof. cents or major fraction thereof. Use or lease of boxes 11 percent of charge 20 percent of charge or seats. 11 percent of charge 20 percent of charge Sales of tickets ... Outside of box offices. Levy Affects Items From Cabaret charges 5 percent of charge 30 percent of charge Club dues 11 percent of charge 20 percent of charge Initiation fees 11 percent of charge 20 percent of charge Jewelry (except for . 10 pct. of retail price 20 pct. of retail price watches under \$65 and clocks below \$5) PEAK AT 30 PERCENT Furs 10 pct. of retail price 20 pct. of retail price Toilet Prep'tions 10 pct. of retail price 20 pct. of retail price Passenger Trans. ... 10 percent of charge 15 percent of charge Seats and Berths ... 10 percent of charge 15 percent of charge Elec. light bulbs 5 pct. of mfrs. price 20 pct. of mfrs. price and tubes Long dist. phone 20 percent of charge 25 percent of charge Calls (If charge is ... more than 24 cents) Domestic telegraph, . 15 percent of charge 25 percent of charge cable, or radio dis-It may be April's Fool's Day, patches and messages. but the new excise taxes on Luggage & Leather .. 10 percent on mfrs. 20 pct. of retail price Goods Local Tele. Service . 10 percent of charge 15 percent of charge sions, nightclubs, and even phone Billiard and pool ... \$10 per year per table \$20 year per table male. And each time he collects Bowling alleys \$10 per year per alley \$20 year per alley.



The increases are "special wartime increases" expected to end six

thanking you for your greetings. ed a visit with them. The mail situation has been quite a problem so I hope you will all New address for Private Bill ation fees, clocks, furs, sales of understand my belated thanks. Pontius is ASN 35297069, Co. B. all tickets. The new levy ranges Here's hoping and praying that 735th Ry. Opn. Bn., Fort Snelling, this may be a victorious year." Minneapolis, Minn. He had been His address is as follows: Charles at Camp Plauche, New Orleans, D. Wells, SOM 3/c, Gropak, 2-B3, La. Mrs. Pontius and children are MARGARET R. PALM DIES Navy 824, care Fleet Postoffice, living in an apartment on West San Francisco, Calif.

months after the end of the war.

Sending a new address, Private Margaret Ruth Palm, 25, the Clyde J. Leist writes that he has daughter of Clarence E. and Cath- completed a four-and-a-half erine Good Palm, of Newark, months course in Aircraft meformer residents of Circleville, chanics at the Lincoln Army Air died Friday night in Columbus Field, Lincoln, Neb., and now is atafter an illness of several weeks. | tending a class in service and re-Miss Palm was born in Circle- pair on Mustang pursuit ships. ville May 2, 1918, and lived in the His new address is Pvt. Clyde J. city until she was thirteen years Leist, ASN 15126355, Class 39-44 of age. For the last three years D, 16th A.A.F.T.T.D., North Amshe has been employed as a secre- erican Aviation Corporation, En-

Private David L. Yates has been transferred from Fort Benning, vived by four brothers and two Ga., to Fort Bragg, N. C. His new sisters, James with the Army address follows: Pvt. David L. Medical Corps in the South Pa- Yates, ASN 35298762, Antitank Italy, and later, if possible, an iseific, Frederick of Circleville, Rob- Co., 339th Infantry, 100th division land-hopping campaign through

Friends and relatives of Sergeant Orval M. Carothers will be interested to learn of his new ad- Algiers, and President Roosevelt dress which is as follows: Sgt. be at the home of the grandfather, Orval M. Carothers, ASN 35418993, Army Postal Service, circles at the time, in part faceneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Jessie R. Wolfe, 495 East eral Eisenhower and go into the Franklin street, Circleville, has Balkans, after all. BECOME VALID SATURDAY been transferred. His new address is A.A.F.B.T.C., Sheppard Field, to Algiers, there is no question

in Book 4 today become good for the U. S. Navy and reported for that, once we had taken Sicily and 10 points each for purchases of duty at Great Lakes Naval Train- the southern boot, we must not canned and processed foods. Like ing Station March 25. His address stop, but should plunge immediblue stamps A8 through E8 for is: John Justice, A. S., Co. 652, ately across the Adriatic and the similar purchases in the same U. S. Naval Training Station, Aegean to Greece and Jugoslavia. book, they will continue valid in- Great Lakes, Ill. He is the son of General Marshall argued to the Mr. and Mrs. Ethridge Justice, contrary. He pointed to the sub-Stamp 31 in Book 4 became 225 East Union street.

Fla., is spending a short leave Balkans and forthcoming snow. with Mrs. White at their home in Saltcreek township. When he returns to Florida, he will be at the U. S. Naval Station, Jacksonville. March 30 at 8 p. m., at the Jack- Mrs. White plans to accompany

Jack Moats, seaman 2/c, who

MARCH, GAYNOR FEATURED IN STAR PICTURE

Frederich March and Janet Gaynor are featured in "A Star is Europe will be ours in a twink-Born", a rerelease of one of the ling. greatest pictures ever made which day at the Cliftona Theater. This remind Churchill that a written picture, in technicolor, will head agreement on future strategy had a double feature program with been signed in Washington and "Sailor's Holiday" starring Ar- that the Allies must stick to it. thur Blake of Blondie and Dag-

WELFARE COSTS RISE

NEW YORK - Higher living an invasion. costs for New York City's 72,034 UNIONTOWN, Pa.-It's not so unemployable persons have lock, finally came the slow admuch juvenile delinquency, as it prompted an annual increase of vance up the Italian peninsula is parental neglect, says Dr. E. \$3,926,000 in allowances. The in- into the present Cassino trap-Preston Sharp, superintendent of creases will cover food, clothing, largely because the Allied armies the State Training School at Mor- personal incidentals, gas, light in Southern Italy had no place and cleaning supplies.

Charles D. (Don) Wells sends a is: Jack Moats, seaman 2/c, letter thanking his friends for re- U.S.N.A.T.B., Solomans Branch, membering him with Christmas Washington, D. C. He is the son of and birthday cards and letters. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats of East He says: "I'm a little late in Ohio street and recently complet-

Main street.



(Continued from Page Four) Sardinia and Corsica to southern

After the May-June conference, Churchill flew from Washington to ordered General Marshall to go with him. The word in high Army APO 701, Care Postmaster, Min- tious, was that Marshall was going to keep an eye on Churchill to see that the Prime Minister did not Pvt. Roger E. Wolfe, husband of use his persuasive charm on Gen-

At any rate, once Churchill got that the old bulldog tenacity for his pet campaign cropped up John Justice, 17, has enlisted in again. Churchill argued in Algiers marine menace around the Aegean Lieutenant Howard White, who of transporting men and supplies,

> CHURCHILL'S ARGUMENTS reported to have said. "Then don't

slow up after Sicily. Keep right

on going into the Balkans.' And he made the further plausthe U. S. Naval Training Station, lini toppled, about twenty Italian dent; Robert Hulse, treasurer, Great Lakes, Ill., is now stationed divisions policing the Balkans Norman Schooley, secretary, and at Washington, D. C. His address would not know whom to serve. This moment of indecision, before Hitler could rush German troops into Jugoslavia and Greece, was

the time to strike, he argued. "All the Balkan people will rise up," he argued, "and Southern

But General Marshall remained

Many of the British, and some wood fame, as the second feature. American strategists, still think Churchill was right. Others point to the difficult problem of getting enough landing barges for a Balk-

At any rate, out of this deadelse to go.

OFFICIAL TABLE



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Office of Price Administration

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RETAILERS PAY 2 POINTS PER POUND FOR USED HOUSEHOLD FATS

islands, also the difficult problem FARM RESIDENCE

Jerome Peters, life-long resident of Madison township, died Saturday at 12:30 a. m., at his home "You want to win the war of complications caused by infirmquickly, don't you?" Churchill is ities of age. Mr. Peters was 95 ter of Wesley and Almira Luck- U. S. Air Forces in the South Payears old last August.

Survivors include four sons, Dr. Homer Peters, St. Paul; Lawrence and one sister, Mrs. Belle Morrihas completed his boot training at ible argument that, once Musso- Vernon Peters of Welsh, Louisand George Peters of Ashville and son of Circleville. iana. Another son, Watson Peters, who lived with his father, died last Methodist church, conducted by Spring. Mrs. Chrissie Peters, the daughter-in-law, lives at the familv home.

children and one great granchild, and several nieces and nephews. Mr. Peters was born August 22, 1848, in Madison township, and ices at the grave. was the son of William L. and will be shown Sunday and Mon- adamant. In the end, he had to a life-long member of the Lithop-Susan Hoffhines Peters. He was olis F. & A. M. and was first president of the Ashville Banking company. Mr. Peters was also a charter member of the Pickaway

Farmers' Mutual Insurance Co. Funeral arrangeemnts in charge of the Schlegel funeral home of Ashville are incomplete.



PETERS, MRS. EMMA C. HETTINGER CARL E. MARTIN part of the crew are being held AGE 95, DIES AT DIES AT RURAL HOME WINS ANOTHER

73, died at her home south of Adelphi, Friday, after an illness of three months. .

INDICATES NEW ITEM OR POINT VALUE CHANGE FROM TABLE No. 12.

in Colarain township, the daugh- First Lieutenant, serving with the hart Corrick. She is survived by her husband, Robert Hettinger,

Sunday at 2:30 in the Adelphi January 5 for missions in which the Rev. Gerald Dunkle, of Ash- received his first Oak Leaf Clusville, with burial in Green Summit ter for missions between Novemcemetery by L. E. Hill funeral ber 16-27. Mr. Peters had eight grand- director. The body will be at the resi-

dence until the hour of funeral. has been broken up as it has com-Pocahontas, will conduct serv- pleted 50 missions. Martin and

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Mrs. Emma Cordilie Hettinger, MEDAL CLUSTER

of an additional Air Medal has She was born October 26, 1870 been awarded to Carl E. Martin, of a duck. cific area as a co-pilot. Lieut. Martin, son of Mr. and

The Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu

Mrs. C. J. Martin, 408 East Union Funeral services will be held street, received the Air Medal he took part November 4-15 and The last awarded, makes four

clusters he has received. The crew

he will be eligible for furlough. He is on Guadalcanal and has been there about six months.

In 1795, in England, the Earl of Stanhope exhibited a boat with great paddles shaped like the foot



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PEOPLE ONE MINUTE PULPIT

MAINLY ABOUT

Truly the light is sweet, and a pleasant thing it is for the eyes to behold the sun,-Ecclesiastes 11:7.

The Rev. Lon Karns of Englewood will preach at the morning and evening services Sunday at the Church of the Brethren.

Donald Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thompson of Wayne township, was removed home Friday from Children's hospital, Columbus.

Lawrence Brink, Logan street, will be removed home Sunday from St. Anthony hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. William Dunlap and infant son, William Jeffrey, have been removed from Mt. * Carmel hospital to their home near Atlanta. Mrs. Dunlap is the former Eleanor Brown of Circleville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Brown of East High street.

There will be a 50-50 dance, Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the public.

Mrs. E. B. Delay of Mt. Sterling is a patient in the Carr Nursing Home of Washington C. H., having been taken there following a cerebral hemorrhage.

James Cook, of South Pickaway street, underwent a major operation at St. Anthony's hospital Thursday. John Boggs, Dewey Downs and

Archie Peters returned Thursday night from a two-day AAA conference held in Columbus. The county AAA has received and distributed to elevators 30 tons of linseed meal and 30 tons of

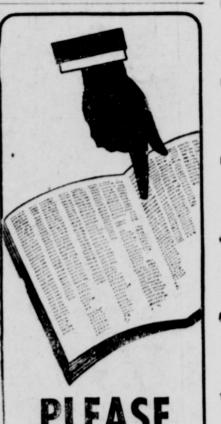
able to farmers. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beavers of Orient Route 1 are parents of a daughter born Saturday, April 1, in Berger hospital.

coybean meal that is now avail-

Martha Ann Pile of near Chillicothe is a medical patient in Berger hospital.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Mrs. Lovie D. Wolfe-Funeral Sunday at 11 a. m., at the Hallsville U. B. church; the Rev. Stanley Dunkle officiating; burial in Hallsville cemetery by the Whitsel funeral home, Chillicothe.



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RUSSIANS POISE FOR BALKAN DRIVE

· Packing Plant Blast Fatal To Ashville Man

John A. Brown Dies Of Burns In Hospital At Columbus

THREE OTHERS SCALDED

Second Ashville Man Among Seriously Hurt Victims Of Accident

John Andrew Brown, 50, of Ashville, was fatally injured, and Jess Chaffin, 41, also Ashville, and two Columbus men were seriously burned when a pressure cooker exploded at the Columbus Packing Co. plant in the state capital at 5 o'clock Friday after-

Mr. Brown died early Saturday morning at Grant hospital where he was removed with the other three accident victims. All were scalded. The Columbus men are John LeMasters and Harry Stew-

The four men were working near two huge cookers when the front of one of the cookers blew out. Tankage from the wrecked cooker ran knee-deep on the floor, but other workmen in the plant Jia Yai, LeMasters and Stewart all suffered second degree burns on their faces, hands and upper

Mr. Brown's home was at 124 Long street, Ashville. He was born July 28, 1894 in Houston, Texas, and had lived in Ashville since July, 1943, when he had removed there from Ethel, W. Va. He is survived by a widow, Mrs.

part of their bodies.

Virgie B. Brown. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the residence with the Rev. Dwight Woodworth in charge. Burial in South Bloomfield cemetery will be in the The dog was taken to Florida by

GUILTY VERDICT IS RETURNED BY LONERGAN JURY

NEW YORK, April 1-The senand sational and lurid Wayne Lonergan murder trial was ended today with a second degree murder verdict which the 26-year-old RCAF cadet heard without a tremor.

Convicted of slaying his pretty, heiress wife, Patricia Burton Lonergan after the all-male jury debated nine and a half hours, Lonergan stood pale as death, but straight and tall, towering over the other court attendants as he n heard his fate.

There was no indication of what | Defense Attorney Edward V. Broderick's next move will be.

Judge James G. Wallace merely advised the jurors to get a "wella earned" rest and set April 17 for sentencing.

The second degree murder conviction carries a penalty of 20 years to life in prison.



Sun rises 6:16 a.m.; sets 6:56 p. m. Moon rises 12:28 p. m.; sets 2:33

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Akron, O. Dayton, O.
Denver, Colo.
Detroit, Mich.
Duluth, Minn.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Huntington, W. Va.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo. Los Angeles, Calif.
Louisville, Ky.
Miami, Fla.
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.

COOKER Oklahoma Woman Admits U. S. GRATIFIED EXPLOSION HITS Holding Two for Years BY As Hypnotic Prisoners

TULSA, Okla., April 1-A writ of habeas corpus application filed on behalf of Mrs. Fay Smith, who allegedly kept two Tulsa women in virtual captivity under a hypnotic spell was to be considered today Tokyo Showing Signs Of by Judge S. J. Glendinning.

County Attorney Dixie Gilmer said Mrs. Smith had admitted taking various sums of money and mistreating her two accusers, Willetta Horner, 29, and Virginia Evans, 31.

Mrs. Smith's efforts to gain liberty through the writ failed yesterday when Gilmer told the judge that he would file at least three charges against her before 24 hours had elapsed.

Gilmer said Mrs. Smith confessed in a signed statement that she had kept Miss Horner under "hypnotic spell" since September 1939, and Miss Evans in a similar state

for about 18 months longer.

a week, Mrs. Smith admitted.

things of this world."

she was quoted as adding.

kept in servitude for five years

and given up her income under

'hypnotism, false and fraudulent

Miss Evans accused Mrs. Smith

Both women told police they

were drawn to Mrs. Smith's home

for "metaphysical treatments."

BILL FOR COST

sheriff of Clinton county on Col-

utomobile accident.

statements, threats and coercion."

seven years.

Duke Comes Home



LIKE the beloved collie of the novel "Lassie Come Home," Duke, an Irish setter, traveled 1,200 miles alone from St. Petersburg, Fla., to reach his home in Roann, Ind. charge of the Schlegel funeral his master, E. Ted Baber, who gave him away when he found he power." They claimed they gave could not keep him there. He is her-impelled by her alleged mysshown above with Rev. Robert tic powers-thousands of dollars Collins who found him, bloodyfooted and exhausted, near Roann. Baber has promised to return to

Congressional Leaders See COLLETT GETS No Action To Amend Soldier Vote Bill

WASHINGTON, April 1-Congressional leaders privately ex- W. Collett, 60-year-old Clinton commenting on the pact, declared velt's plea for amendment of the slaying the Elmer McCoy family, Army victories and by "Anglo- for the 1948 Olympic games formnew soldier's vote law.

While a drive will be opened in for \$853.30 from the state for its the senate for a bill amending the expenses in sending him to the law to make the so-called bob- chair. tailed federal ballot available to The bill, said to be a rare legal service men without prior accept- action, was in the form of an exe- KEEP DAD OUT ance by states, the states' right cution sent by Fayette County attitude of the house imposed a Prosecutor John B. Hill to the OF NAVY FAILS formidable obstacle.

An important senate leader said lett's farm. It represented costs of privately that a bill probably Collett's prosecution, consisting of a narrow margin, but that it of the peace costs. would be futile to attempt passage unless the house shows signs of changing its attitude in favor PROBER FOR OPA of the full state ballot.

"Of course congress won't LETS CAR RUN change the law," said Sen. Wherry, Nebraska, Republican AND LOSES JOB senate whip. "The President called for amendment as an excuse for not vetoing the bill." Rep. Rankin (D) Miss., who

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SEVEN DIE AS GERMAN ity investigator today. BOMBS HIT HOSPITAL tor of the metropolitan OPA of-

NAPLES, April 1-Allied head- charge with the comment, "for declined to budge. quarters announced today that the good of the service."

Weakening Politically For First Time

RUSS PACT HARD BLOW

Relinquished Concessions Only As Result Of Strong Red Pressure

WASHINGTON, April 1-Diplo-"Both girls always gave me all the money they earned and I gave matic Washington believed today them barely enough food," she was that Japan is now showing definquoted as admitting in her state- ite signs of political weakness in the Far East for the first time She also related, Gilmer said, since the outbreak of the Pacific that she had ordered Miss Evans | conflict.

to remain in bed whenever her fa- This belief was encouraged by ther, Tom Evans, a Stroud, Okla., Japan's relinquishment to Russia business, came to Tulsa. Be- of oil and coal concessions in lieving his daughter was under a northern Sakhalin.

physician's care, he paid her \$35 Official Washington was highly gratified by this development. It According to Gilmer, Mrs. Smith was regarded as the most postive administered "metaphysical treat- direct aid which Russia has renment" to the pair who "were not dered the United States so far in exactly forbidden to occupy chairs, the Pacific conflict.

but they always sat on the floor | Authoritative sources estimated . , part of the purification process | that relinquishment of the oil conto entirely separate them from the cession probably would cost Japan about 140,000 metric tons annual-"I frequently slapped the girls ly. This represents the latest because of disobedience and to im- available estimate on the amount ess them with the necessity of oil which the Japanese have complying with my every wish," been getting out of the northern

Sakhalin concession. The political significance of Ja-The women escaped from Mrs. Smith's fashionable southside resi- pan's relinquishment of the condence three days ago. Miss Horner | cessions was considered, however, has filed suit for \$10,000 against to be of far greater importance Mrs. Smith, charging she had been than the practical effect.

Nips Fearful

ington was convinced Japan would declared today that the British bedtime Saturday night and that (Continued on Page Two)

of keeping her "under a spell" for NIP OIL, COAL worked in the daytime, but always SUPPLIES CUT at night by some "mysterious BY RUSS PACT

MOSCOW, April 1-Moscow the house, Vorys called for a clearpress comment on the new Rus-Gilmer said that the supposed sian-Japanese pact was interpretsuicide 10 years ago of Mrs. ed today as acknowledgement (International) Smith's husband, on whose death that American victories in the she collected \$25,000 insurance, al- Pacific encouraged the Soviet un- pocket foreign policy will work so was under investigation. She ion to "liquidate" Nipponese oil also admitted collecting insurance and coal concessions in the Ruson a domestic who was killed in an sian-held northern part of Sakhalin island.

Mrs. Smith's two accusers reportedly carried life insurance pol- consideration the special condiicies naming her as the beneficiary. tions created in the Pacific for el in government planes. our Allies," said Izvestia, official government organ.

Abolition of Japanese concessions 26 years before they were due to expire, said Izvesia, demonstrates "both the strengthening OF DEATH TRIAL of the Soviet Union's international TO SET PLANS positions and the correctness of its foreign policy."

COLUMBUS, April 1-James The Moscow newspaper Pravda, pressed doubt today that congress | county farmer who is in Ohio peni- | Japan's faith in "Hitler's mad today was presented with a bill American military operations."

KIDS' PLAN TO

Navy, and for a while it almost of the foundation of the group.

vort of Olyphant borough boarded meeting in London. At that time a train to leave his children and arrangements were made to hold wife for the Navy, he waved good- the games in the British capital

bye and the kids waved back. He waved—and then noticed Four months after that meeting. they weren't there any more. And in September, 1939, France and CHICAGO, April 1-For allow- the train didn't move.

parked, Henry Rosenthal was trying to remove his four childminus his job as an OPA commod- ren-aged two to six-from the Sportsplast in 1936. railroad track in front of his de-Paul A. H. Shults, acting direc- parting train. "We don't want our daddy to

When daddy and mommy Van- and author, was an apprentice sea- contributions. seven were killed and 69 wounded R. E. Walters, regional OPA dervort explained, though, that man in Uncle Sam's Navy today. The Red Cross fund was put over chances of heavy damage, Failwhen a German plane jettisoned its administrator, said: "OPA people he would be back some day soon, The author of the best seller "Taps the top by the double 13, the total ing that, he jumped from the cab mer Stebleton in office, having bombs over the hospital area of are no better than any one else, the kids thought it over, reconsid- For Private Tussie" was sworn in- soaring above the \$25,000 mark. and tried to warn people nearby been appointed clerk January 20, the Anzio bridgehead Thursday. Wasting gas cannot be condoned." | ered and got up. The war went on. | to the Navy in Louisville.

NAZIS FACE LOSS OF VITALLY NEEDED LINES



RED ARMY FORCES have fought their way into the outskirts of Cernauti, capital of Bucovina, and have captured Kolomea, Prut river railway town only 30 miles from Czechoslovakia. These gains threaten Lwow, vast railway center, loss of which would be a terrific blow to the Germans. Note communications lines from Lwow to Krakow and Berlin and southward, through Cernauti to Ploesti, Bucharest and north again to Budapest. Arrows designate other Soviet advances.

Vorys, Back From Europe, Says Yanks Not Alone In Demanding Statement

WASHINGTON, April 1 - Rep. John Vorys (R) Ohio, just back that local clocks and watches Diplomatic and official Wash- from the European war theatres, should be turned up an hour at ing" about their nation's foreign one should forget completely that Axis and come to terms with the

fits together and makes sense," Time or any of the other possibly matter of hours.

Vorvs said. Like "Republican freshmen" in tion. cut public statement of foreign

could shorten the war. He said: either for us or Britain, though it IN 11 MONTHS may be all right in Russia."

Vorys and Rep. Baldwin (R), N. Y., made an observation trip to "Russia completely took into the war theatres of Europe, per-

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OLYMPICS BOARD FOR 1948 MEET

ulated when the national Olympics committee meets next June in neutral Switzerland, Avery Brundage, one of the three American members, said today.

If the State department permits, Brundage, Col. William May Garland, Los Angeles, and Frederick Coudert, New York, will attend the SCRANTON, Pa., April 1-Four meeting which is scheduled to be kids had their own way figured held in Lausanne, Switzerland. could be passed in the senate by witness and jury fees and justice out to keep their dad out of the This year is the 50th anniversary

It will be the first session of the When 32-year-old Fred Vander- Olympics planners since the 1939

England declared war on Germany ing the motor of his automobile to When Vandervort investigated and the Olympics were out of the run for several hours while he found two husky policemen picture for the duration. The last games were held in the Berlin

POET IN NAVY

START SUNDAY

about to break over Circleville once more and for a while will get the blame for missed dates, trains, church services, school and what have you.

Officials declared Saturday

policy-and for the same reason. they have been changed and con- Allies. confusing elements of the situa-

policy immediately and asserted it 180,505 TONS OF "I don't think a one-man, vest- BOMBS HIT HUNS

months period ending March 1, ently realizes the tragic effort of man radio said "strong Allied sonally-financed except as to trav- 1944 saw British bombers rain a his collaboration with Germany total of 161,165 long tons (180,505 at the cost of half a million Ro-Commenting on Secretary of American tons) of bombs on manian lives. Europe, the Royal Air Force an- reached Cairo, passing through mountainous terrain on the main nounced today.

the 26th anniversary of the Brit- ish and British governments. of more than 1,000 tons each CHICAGO, April 1-Vagaries of were effected between the RAF's will respond to President Roose- tentiary awaiting execution for plans" were undermined by Red the war will be reviewed and plans 25th anniversary and February 1.

of bomb tonnage for each plane between April and June of 1943 39.4 tons for each bomber lost but last November this had risen to 65 tons per plane.

Sir Richard Hallem Peck, in com- age was counted today in the Two of them were launched menting upon effectiveness of the gasoline truck explosion which against New Zealanders near Casraids, "around 20 of the biggest shook Oklahoma City. have been crippled as production Victims of the blast were Ed- back on the left flank of the Anzio centers for a long period; and a win Clark, Norman, Okla.; and beachhead. number of the next 50 are well on Agnes Edith Trumbull, 29 and

FRIDAY AND 13 the injured were persons standing and Eauripik islands in the west-PROVE LUCKY FOR RED CROSS

chapter of the American Red Cross | The four critically injured were is concerned. It was Friday, the firemen.

The county quota was \$24,300.

Washington Officials Say Approach Of Red Army To Hasten Decision

day there is a strong possibility to Jassy, ten miles within Ropeople, like Americans, are "kick- beginning Sunday morning every- that Romania will abandon the mania proper.

"The same kicks are being made duct themselves by their clocks With the Red Army reportedly by both British and Americans and not by Central War Time, crossing the Prut river, at the about their governments' failure to Greenwich Mean Time, Rocky border of old Romania, a decision have a public foreign policy that Mountain Time, Pacific Coast must come soon. It may be a

Negotiations are already under to bomb southwest Germany. way. Cables received at the state a meeting now being held be- and recrossed the channel. tween Allied officials and Romanian Prince Barbu Stirbey.

The mere presence of the prince in Cairo, officials said, indicates The new attacks followed raids on the desperation of Romania. He could not have left his own coun- Mosquitoes. try without the approval of Pre-LONDON, April 1-The 11- mier Ion Antonescu, who appar-

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Indicating the increasing ratio THREE DIE IN lost, the announcement said that EXPLOSION OF the RAF dropped an average of GASOLINE TRUCK action, blasting the enemy on the

April 1-A toll of three dead, 20 Abbey atop the height. "Out of the 90 industrial cities injured, four of them critically, in Germany," said Air Marshal and several thousand dollars dam- were repulsed by British forces.

T. A. Stevens, 47, both of Okla- MacArthur strengthened his posi-

in the vicinity of the burning ern Carolines for the second time truck when it exploded in the within 24 hours. The assault on city's southern residential sec- the Carolines was part of the section. The others were firemen ond two-way raid dealt those iswho were called to fight the gas-No ill luck attaches to either oline fire as it spread over the Friday or 13 so far as the local neighborhood to a lumber yard.

ENTRANCE OF JABLOMICA PASS

Early Breakthrough Onto Plains Of Ruthenia Seen By Observers

YANKS POUNDING REICH

Admiralty Island Position Strengthened By Forces Of MacArthur

By International News Service Powerful Russian legions advancing through the Carpathian foothills in a drive destined to bring the full impact of war on Hitler's Balkan satellites, were reported today at the very mouth of the strategic Jablomica pass into Hungarian territory.

The Red Army advance to this point was conceded by the German radio, and qualified observers anticipated an early breakthrough onto the plains of Hungarianowned Ruthenia. This territory formerly was part of Czechoslovakia and is recognized by the Allies as still belonging to the

At the lower end of the twisting Ukrainian front, other Soviet forces converged from five directions upon the German-held naval base of Odessa. One spearhead was said in frontline dispatches to have driven to within 30 miles of the major Black Sea port. Earlier the fortress town of Ochakov, 37 miles east of the city,

The threat to large Nazi forces massed about Odessa mounted by the hour. In addition to the danger from the five advancing columns, these enemy troops were imperilled by another Russian drive in Bessarabia which cap-WASHINGTON, April 1-State tured Sypotin, thus cutting the department officials declared to- vital escape railroad from Odessa

> Undeterred by the loss of 94 Royal Air Force bombers in Thursday's furious thousand-plane assault against Nuremberg, the Eighth U. S. Army Air Force today continued the attack on Fortress Europe, sending Liberators

Other forces of heavy bombers, department give daily reports of described as formidable, crossed

The Liberators were escorted by Thunderbolts and Mustangs of the Eighth and Ninth Air Forces. Western Germany by RAF

Air raid sirens sounded in Zurich, Switzerland, as the Gerformations" of planes were over the Reich.

In Italy, Allied troops climaxed And the prince could not have a one-mile advance through the both neutral and Allied territory Fifth Army front by capturing The RAF statement, marking without the approval of the Turk- strategic 585-foot high mount Marrone, 16 miles north of Casish Air Force, added that 118,900 If the negotiations at Cairo are sino. The assault was coordinated long tons were dropped on Ger- successful, Romania will ask for with attacks on nearby San many alone during the last nine an armistice, and will cease re- Michele and Pizzone, and was months of 1943, and that 53 raids sistance to Russian troops. This is made with strong artillery and air

support. Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson's headquarters described Mount Marrone as "an important height", three miles west of Roccretta. In the Cassino area, meantime, Allied big guns roared into slopes of Monastery Hill and OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla, within the wrecked Benedictine

> Three German counterattacks sino, while the third was turned

In the Pacific, Gen. Douglas tion in the Admiralty islands, and Authorities reported nine of sent his fliers against the Woleal

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HARRY WELCH RESIGNS

Harry Welch has resigned as last day of the county War Fund Hudson, of Geary, Okla., driver elerk of the Pickaway county rafice, announced Rosenthal's dis- leave," they announced firmly and LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 1- campaign, and Lyman Bell, Red of the truck-trailer, told police he tioning board as of April 1, due to Jesse Stuart, of Riverton, Ky., poet Cross treasurer, received \$1,313 in tried to get the burning truck to ill health. His resignation was an open space to reduce the handed in to George D. McDowell,

S. GRATIFIED

Tokyo Showing Signs Of Weakening Politically For First Time

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never have agreed to abandon the concessions in northern Sakhalin unless Tokyo was becoming fearful of the Nippon empire's position in the Far East.

It was recalled that the Japanese massed a fleet in northern waters back in 1939 when reports were current that Russia might confiscate the concessions which Tokyo has now relinquished without even a show of fight.

There was no doubt in the mind of diplomatic Washington that Japan relinquished the concessions only as a result of strong pressure from Russia. It was thought that relinquishment of the concessions probably was part of the deal whereby Russia renewed Japanese fishing rights in far eastern waters.

Loss of Prestige

While Japan succeeded in getting the fishing rights renewed, diplomatic Washington felt that the relinquishment of the northern Sakhalin concessions will result in a marked loss of prestige for the Japanese in the Far East.

Two factors were believed responsible for this first definite sign of Japan's political weakness in the Orient. One was the victorious sweep of the American fleet in the Pacific. The other was the smashing of the German armies by Soviet forces, and the growing indications that Germany faces certain defeat.

Tokyo's action also was seen as a clear indication that Japan has no desire to become involved in war with Russia now. The possibility also was seen that the development may be the beginning of a move by the Soviets to recover Russian losses dating back to the Russo-Japanese war.

Japan still holds the southern part of Sakhalin island as a result of the victory over Russia in 1905. It obtained the concessions in northern Sakhalin following the occupation of all of that island by Japanese forces during the Russian civil war. Diplomatic observers in Washington were of the opinion that by the time the Pacific war is over, Russia will have regained all of Sakhalin.

HALLER IN JAIL

J. Howard Haller was brought from Columbus Friday and lodged in the Pickaway county jail to await hearing Saturday before

NO TAG WARNING

Police Chief William McCrady issued orders to all patrolmen to pick up autoists driving machines with old auto tags.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate nie Eldridge estate,

phell estate, first and

BERRIES, all var 11 13 3 CHERRIES, RED SOUR 5 20 20 20 20 FRUIT COCKTAIL, FRUITS FOR SALAD, OR MIXED FRUITS ... PEARS. PINEAPPLE PLUMS OR PRUNES (all kinds) GRAPEFRUIT JUICE CITRUS JUICES (except grapetruit PINEAPPLE JUICE PRUNE IUICE 15 20 BEANS, FRESH LIMA.
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TOMATO SAUCES (containing over 5% dry tomato solids)

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BABY FOODS (include custords, exclude milk and cereals

CORN vacuum packed whole kerne!

PUMPKIN OR SQUASH ...

TOMATO PASTE
TOMATO PULP OR PUREE

TOMATO CATSUP OR CHILI SAUCE...

TOMATO SOUP, concentrated or condensed

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PROCESSED FOOD STAMPS OR TOKENS MUST BE GIVEN UP FOR ONLY THE ITEMS WHICH APPEAR ON THIS CHART * FTARS INDICATE CHAMPES FROM TABLE HUMBER II * Ports R-1815

George S. Owens, 82, died sud- FORCE TRAINING Judge Meeker Terwilliger on con- denly at 8:45 p. m. Friday at the hearing and both times he failed and was born September 1, 1861, in Deercreek township.

> He leaves a widow, Mrs. Maggie M. Pitt Owens, of Wayne township; six sons, Raymond, of the ing phase of the AAF air crew home; Marcus, Jesse, Edward, Columbus; John, Wayne township; Turney, who is serving with the armed forces; three daughters, men and gunners in 81 colleges Mrs. Shirley Dowden, Wayne will be affected, the department township; Mrs. May Weaver, Chil- said. Withdrawals will be made on licothe; Mrs. Bessie Pollott, De- a quota basis, in excess of 40,000 troit, Mich.; two brothers, Fred monthly. and Will Owens of Wayne township; four sisters, Mrs. Emma ville, and Mrs. Minnie Cupp of command while awaiting pre-

Wayne township. Funeral arrangements in charge of the Defenbaugh funeral home are incomplete.

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MANPOWER, HE HOPES

IN THE BIG LEAGUE !!

HEART ATTACK FATAL TO FURTHER CUTS SAMUEL JOHN FOHL, 65, GEORGE S. OWENS, 82 MADE IN OUR DIES AT HOME IN CITY

> again in effect today as the war department announced the termination June 30 of the college train-

training program. More than 120,000 student pilots, bombers, navigators, radio-

The students, all enlisted air forces personnel, will be assigned Decker, Springfield; Mrs. Marcus to on-the-job air crew training at Petty and Mrs. Susie Lape, Circle- air fields in the AAF training

> flight instruction. In addition, the department dis- on to the next phase. closed that army contracts at eleven civilian flying schools training requirements for the air would be terminated by August 4. forces after June 30 were made All students at these schools will available by release to the army

WELL, HE'S AS

GOOD NOW AS

HE EVER WAS

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Samuel John Fohl, 65, died Sattempt of court charge. Haller had Pickaway County Home following WASHINGTON, April 1-Sharp 137 East High street, of complibeen ordered before the judge a heart attack. He was the son of reductions in Army Air Forces cations following a long illness. He twice previously on an alimony William and Martha Rector Owens requirements of flying crews were had been a salesman for the Harden-Stevenson company. Mr. Fohl was a member of St. Philip's Episcopal church.

> In addition to the widow, Mrs. Goldie Page Fohl, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Glenn Riggin of sponsible for Balkan affairs. Canal Winchester and Miss Mary Margaret Fohl, of the home; two grandchildren; one brother, Arthur. 544 East Union street; two sisters, Mrs. Vern L. Pontius, 609 South Washington street, and Mrs. A. C. Mulador, of Columbus.

of the Defenbaugh funeral home had been taken suddenly ill. One federal ballot—on which soldiers have not been completed.

normally given there before going

Facilities adequate to handle wind up the phase of instruction ground and service forces of 36,-000 aviation cadets who had volunteered for air training, the department asserted.

> College training of air crews in the future, it is planned, will be undertaken by the army's specialized training division, which will instruct 17-year-old enlisted reservists within the army's specialized training reserve program.

LOOKING AHEAD WASHINGTON, D. C .- Avia-

tion News reported today that groundwork for a world chain of aviation "service stations" has been laid by Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey, and Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., through formation of Intava, Inc. The new corporation plans to offer complete accommodations in foreign countries except where there are government mon-

WINS ART SCHOLARSHIP NEW YORK-Lady Bird Cleveland, 17-year-old Negro who came from Georgia two years ago to help care for her sister's five mobile accident. children, has won a scholarship for a year's art training at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn. Her oil painting, "A Tired Woman," was selected as one of the two best pictures shown in a high school exhibit.

The design, color and size of sheets, pillow cases, towels, washcloths and bath mats have all been simplified in Canada. This simplification is expected to result in the annual conservation of materials the equivalent of 30,000 sheets and 175,000 towels.

REDS PRESS TO ENTRANCE OF JABLOMICA PASS

Early Breakthrough Onto Plains Of Ruthenia Seen By Observers

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lands, in conjunction with landbased bombers of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' command. The admiral's airmen hit Truk in the fourth operation against that

U. S. dismounted cavalymen, conquerors of all vital areas on Manus and Los Negros islands, stormed nearby Pityilu island in the Admiralty group, under cover of an air and sea bombardment. Only sniper opposition was encountered.

Meantime, details were awaited as to the American raid on the Palau islands, 460 miles from the Philippines.

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the minimum. Russia may demand more—that Romania turn her guns against German forces in her own territory.

Romania's principal sacrifice will be a matter of territory. In diplomatic circles, it seems inevitable that Romania would lose the provinces of Bessarabia and northern Bucovina, much of which has already been taken by recent Russian advances.

But the Soviets, in return, offer to restore the territory of Transylvania, now held by Hungary. This territory means more to Romania than the eastern provinces of Bessarabia and Bucovina.

Thus Romania might regard the terms as reasonable. But more important is the physical fact that Romania has the power to make a settlement in spite of Germany. Officials estimate that the German soldiers in Romania are out-numbered four to one by Romanian soldiers.

It was regarded as significant in Cairo, Prince Stirbey, is strongly pro-Allied. Formerly a during King Carol's regime and IUII ILLA IMLLO developed close friendships with English and American elements. His daughter married an English-

State department officials said Prince Stirbey was chosen for this mission because of his pro-Allied sentiments.

is represented at Cairo both by the minister to Egypt, Alexander Kirk, and by Ambassador Lincoln change the law. May Veagh, who is generally re-

HARLEY NOGGLE DIES

been living at the home of Mrs. duce a bill to amend the law to number of local merchants, who Sam Brinker of near Ashville, meet the President's proposal. died Saturday at 7:10 a. m. in Funeral arrangements in charge to the hospital Friday after he restrictions placed on use of the ments in charge of the Schlegel gress by service men and wom- her a quart of milk daily for two funeral home, Ashville, have not en overseas. been completed.

> BOCKERT WILL CONTESTED A suit contesting the will of the late Wallace Bockert of Saltcreek township was filed in Common Pleas court Friday. Harry Bockert filed suit against Gordon Bockert

claiming that the will given for probate is not the last will of Mr. Bockert. Ray Davis represents Harry Bockert, MASONIC INSPECTION Dinner served at 6:30 o'clock

Friday night preceeded the meeting of Scioto Commandery 35 in Masonic Temple Friday night. 95 members were present for the inspection which was conducted by J Wallace Cherry, Columbus, Past Grand Commander of the Commandery of the State of Ohio.

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE FORT DEVENS, Mass.-He flew 88 combat missions without an injury. Among his awards are the Distinguished Flying Cross and the RAF Medal--but a furlough proved dangerous. Captain John Cimaglia is in the Lovell General Hospital recovering from a broken leg, received in an auto-

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THEY'RE in rhythm with "Broadway Rhythm", the M-G-M Technicolor musical comedy co-starring George Murphy and Ginny Simms, and pictured above by Artist Morr Kusnet. The extravaganza about show business opens Sunday at the Grand theatre and boasts a lineup of stars including Charles Winninger, Gloria De Haven, Nancy Walker, Ben Blue, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Hazel Scott, Kenny Bowers, the Ross Sisters, Dean Murphy, Bunny Waters and Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra.

Twin Bill At Circle



WO big hits are booked for the Circle theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday-"Government Girl", with Olivia De Haviland, plus trance to the store had been brothat the Romanian representative a new western, "Outlaw Roundup", with the Texas Rangers.

prime minister, he lived in exile CDD DICA CALL VALENTINE BABY FIRST OF MONTH RS IN CIRCLEVILLE

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led the house fight against the congress would take no action to

The senate elections committee. Kerns was the attending physihowever, is expected to be called cian. into session shortly after April 17 As a reward for her early arby Sen. Green (D) R. I., chairman. Green and Sen. Lucas (D) Harley Noggle, 74, who had III., announced they will intro-

The President' in his statement Berger hospital. He was removed to congress objected especially to brother, Earl Noggle, of Wester- could vote for President, viceville survives. Funeral arrange- president and members of con-

> These restrictions are that the governor of a state must certify prior to June 15 that the federal ballot is legal, the service man must take an oath that he has applied for a state ballot by September 1 and has not received it by

October 1. Mr .Roosevelt's action in allowing the bill to become law, however, may spur action in some states to make the federal ballot legal through the calling of special legislative sessions.

It appeared probable, though that the federal ballot will not be made legal by more than 10 of the 48 states.

Hitler's biggest mistake when he picked on the Russians, suggests the man at the next desk, was that he consulted an astrologer instead of the weatherman.

2 HITS! RED TAPE and ROMANCE! OLINIA DE HAVILLAND ... SONNY TUFTS PLUS HIT NO. 2

OBRIEN NEWILL

Jo Ann, the 5 pound, 12 ounce daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Valentine at Berger Hos-The United States government federal ballot, flatly declared that pital Saturday morning at 9:40 o'clock is Circleville's first baby for the month of April. Dr. V. D.

> rival the parents of the Valentine child will receive presents from a are participants in a contest conducted monthly.

The Circleville Savings and Banking company will start a by depositing \$1 to her account. The Blue Ribbon Dairy will bring weeks.

One carton of 60-watt lamps will be given the parents by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company. Brehmer Greenhouses presented

her with a floral tribute, Mykrantz Drug Store will give her a J and J Baby set, and the Circleville Herald will be delivered at the home of her parents free for three months.

SECRET IRKS BRITISH

(Continued from Page One) State Cordell Hull's foreign affairs statement, the Ohio congressman said "it seemed to consist of platitudes" in the eyes of the American people.

And the English reaction to Prime Minister Winston Churchill's statement was rather similar, he declared.

Vorys said that "there is some excuse for the lack or secrecy of

"We're right in the process of terrific military activities that are absorbing every interest of leaders, and those decisions affecting the invasion must come first," he said. But he added:

"This is the time to do two hard jobs at the same time.' "If we do this and the United

States and Britain frame a satisfactory foreign policy - and, I hope, satisfactory enough to Russia-we can help shorten the war." Vorys said "I feel sure, though

I'm not in on the secret, that a great struggle is being made to work out a joint policy." Admitting that "part of this must be done secretly and confidentially," he warned that "our

enemies know that only a publiclyapproved foreign policy can be relied upon" where democracies are concerned. To be relied upon, a policy of

this country must "be public and have some assurance of the support of congress," he asserted. Such a policy, publicly agreed upon, setting out what the Allies

plan to do about Germany, "might

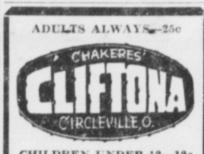
help to shorten the war," he asserted. At the same time, Vorys expressed the view that there is no danger that Britain will relax her war efforts after Germany is de-

PARENTS OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Valentine of 156 West High street announce the birth of a daughter Saturday, April 1, in Berger hospital. Mrs. Valentine is the former Edith

THIEF TAKES GUM

About 75 sticks of chewing gum vere pilfered from the machine at Western Auto Associate Store West Main street, early Friday. The machine which is in the en-



CHILDREN UNDER 12-12c



— HIT NO. 2 —

and ORCHESTRA









HERALDP

OTO-FLASHES BRITISH PRISONERS BRING WOUNDED TO AID POST



THROUGH THE STREETS of Oyonnax, France, 20 miles west of Geneva, march a number of Maquis warriors on their way to hold ceremonies before the war memorial in the town. The faces of the cheering townspeople are blacked out to prevent reprisals by the Nazis, for the troops belong to the French Underground, necessitating the maintenance of large German occupation forces in the area. The soldiers above duped Vichy and Nazi authorities by announcing that the services would be held in Nantua, 12 miles away. (International)

NURSES PREPARE FOR NAZI AIR RAIDS Lieut. Col. Now



FORMER U. S. ambassador to the Lieut. Col. Anthony Drexel Biddle now is on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's staff as liaison officer with the exiled governments in Great Britain. (International)

THIS DRAMATIC PHOTOGRAPH, obtained from a neutral source, shows British prisoners bringing their wounded to a German first aid station at Nettuno beachkead. Helmeted Nazis stand guard as a "stretcher case" is rushed to a first aid post for emergency treatment. (International Soundphoto)

THIEF'LL NEED 'EM -- IN COOLER

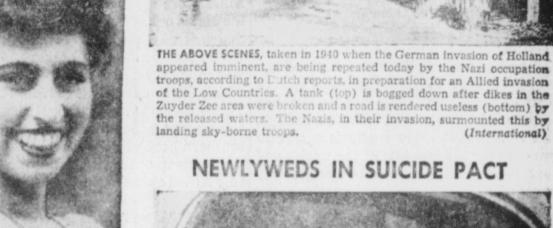


hospital to Mrs. Harry Zarief, above, are reported "healthy and perfectly natural, though a little Watson, professor of obstetrics at Columbia university, who attended the birth. Father of the three daughters and one son is a 33year-old violinist. The couple has his mother was shopping in a store. (International) one other child. (International)

Mother of Quads



AUTHORITIES IN CHICAGO are looking for a new candidate for "meanest thief" as they search for the person who stripped Jimmy Bishop of his blankets as the helpless infant sat in his baby buggy while



NEWLYWEDS IN SUICIDE PACT

NAZIS FLOODING HOLLAND



SLUMPED SIDEWARDS in the car in which they committed suicide in Rockville Center, L. I., N. Y., are Carl Klint, 26, and Ruth Marion White, 23, who were wed just two weeks. When he said he was already married and the father of a child, they decided to die together. Carbon monoxide fumes from an exhaust pipe bent through the floor of the car brought death to the couple as they parked in a suburban lane. (International)

FIGHTIN' FACE OF FIGHTIN' MAN

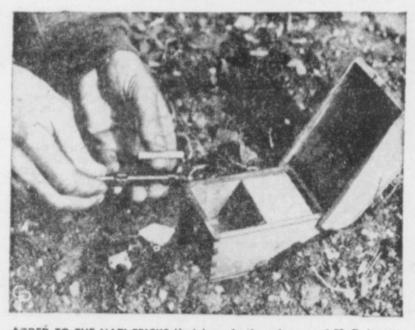
NEW 'WOODEN BOX' MINE MENACE

GERMAN BOMBS having hit the hospital position, Army nurse Lts. Elizabeth Davis (left), Jacksboro, Tenn., and Marbelle Blossfield, Sprague-

ville, Ia., fill and place sandbags around their personal tent in the Anzio

(International Soundphoto)

area of Italy. Signal Corps photo.



ADDED TO THE NAZI TRICKS that impede the advance of U. S. troops is the "wooden box" mine, shown here being made harmless by a U. S. soldier on the Italian front. The mine consists of a small wooden box in which is placed a half-pound block of TNT. A detonator is placed through a hole in the front of the box and the firing pin set. A small twig prevents the lid from entirely closing, but when the twig is disturbed, the lid falls, knocking out the pin and firing the detonator. They are simple, but effective, for destroying personnel. They must be observed by the eye, for they cannot be detected by the electroc-magnetic mine detector. (International Soundphoto)

FLYING NAZI TANK-BUSTER

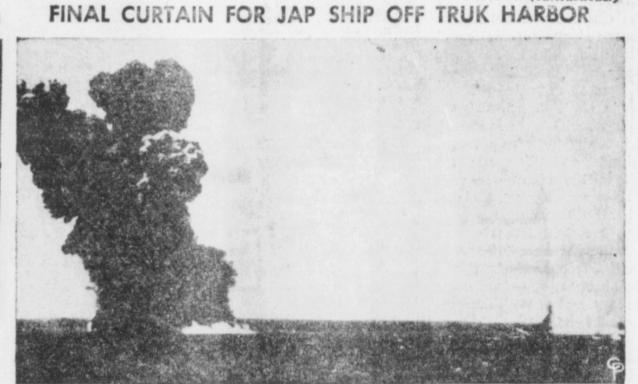


RECEIVED IN THE U. S. through neutral channels, this picture is the first to show the flying tank-buster recently put into use on the Eastern front by the Germans. The idea of mounting a powerful anti-tank gun on a plane was introduced by the Russians.

Quizzed in Slaying



EDWARD GOLEMA (above), 20, is being questioned by Detroit police in connection with the brutal slaying of fourteen-year-old Joyce Raulston. The girl's body was found in a Detroit dump, a stab wound in her side and her head (International)



A DENSE COLUMN OF SMOKE marks the sinking of a Jap patrol ship blasted by the five-inch guns of the U. S. battleship (right) as the enemy vessel attempted to flee from Truk Harbor. The Jap ship's crew perished. The craft was one of 24 Jap ships sent to the bottom during the U. S. Navy's raid of that key Nipponese base. The white smoke from exploding shells shrouds the U.S. war vessel. U.S. Navy photo. (International)

YANK SUPPLY LINE HINDERED BY BOUGAINVILLE MUD



BOUGAINVILLE ISLAND'S rainy season makes the going mighty tough for men directing the U. S. Army's supply lines there. In this photo an amphibious tank is trying to haul a caterpillar tractor and a "6x6" car out of the thick muck near the front (International)

Makes Big Deal



DARIO TOFFENETTI, above, restaurant magnate who began his career about 25 years ago with \$1.000, is the purchaser of the 1940 Broadway building for which he pays \$2,250,000. (International)



A FIGHTING FACE OF A FIGHTING MAN pops into view over the side of a Coast Guard transport, revealing a hard job well done. The Marine has experienced two days and nights of continuous battle in the service of his country. Seeing this fighting face forces us to examine our own conscience and ask, "What have we at home done to win the war"? U. S. Coast Guard photo. (International)

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QUADRENNIAL DEBAUCH

THE American people are getting ready I for their fourth-year spree, and how they dread it! It hasn't occurred to them yet that they could possibly escape the emotional debauch of vilification, slander, name-calling, mud-throwing, and general ugliness that seem to go with their exercise of the highest prerogative a free citizen can boast-that of choosing his governmental officers.

Perhaps what America needs is a sort of "Elections Anonymous," corresponding to the "Alcoholics Anonymous" who persuade imbibers that they really do not have to go on sprees. It needs someone to tell the citizens that they do not need to yell, vilify, pass the lie, muckrake and upset themselves and the rest of the world, which is apt to take them too seriously at

Americans are proud of their Constitution and of their rights under it. They are proud of their elected president and of their congress. But there are times when they do not act this way. Just for a change, and seeing that there really is a war in progress for the freedom of the world, and that they are seriously and dangerously engaged in it, why not be themselves over this election - their regular, honest-togoodness respectable decent selves? Why not elect without the debauch-and waking up to the shame of it?

VICTORY GARDENS

I AST year the people who made gardenordinary back yard victory gardeners- to maneuver and with the Alps to cross produced eight million tons of food. That even after Italy was taken. was in addition to the amount grown in the normal way of business. Let's see-at 2,000 | both sides, it was finally agreed that Gerpounds to the ton and about 130,000,000 many would get additional months of people, it comes to about 123 pounds per pounding from the air and that the second person for every man, woman and child in front across the Channel would be postthe United States. That, again, is about a poned until German airplane factories and pound a day for four months. As it comes | Channel fortifications could be softened. down from statistics to the plate, it might This was a victory for Churchill. be a good baked potato, a serving of green peas, with a lettuce and tomato salad one should not invade the Balkans. This, in

needed still more. Our men overseas will straight at the heart of Germany. people who might not otherwise get it, or meeting in May and June. who might get it without edible byproducts. The knowledge that the family is doing something towards winning the war which its members can actually see and fore, came the compromise of no second

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

DISAGREEMENT IN TUNISIA

MASHINGTON-Inside the Allied high command, a private "I-told-vou-so" debate is now going on as to who was responsible for getting the Allies boxed in Italy. U. S. Army chiefs privately point an accusing finger at Winston Churchill. The British, on the other hand, point a finger at General Marshall.

As nearly as an impartial observer can ascertain, there was some blame on both sides, with the fact reasonably clear that neither the United States nor England actually wanted to strike the peninsula of Italy. It was pointed out one year ago that a campaign up the Italian peninsula would land us exactly where we are now-in a trap. It was even freely said in high military circles, last Spring, that Hitler could want nothing better than to have us invade central and northern Italy.

Nevertheless, that is exactly where we

As far as this observer can piece the story together, here is how it happened.

At each conference between Churchill and Roosevelt, the question of a second front in Western Europe has arisen, and each time Churchill has said no. This was true at Casablanca in January, 1943, and again during the Washington conference in the following May and June.

During the May-June conference, the Allies were cleaning the last remnants of the Nazis out of Tunisia, and the big question was whether to strike next into Western France or into the Balkans. American war chiefs favored the cross-Channel drive, which the Russians had so long demanded. The British favored the Balkans. Both sides agreed that Sicily and the extreme southern boot of Italy must be taken in order to clean out Nazi submarines and protect Allied shipping in the Mediterranean.

ALL AGAINST ITALIAN CAMPAIGN

But the plain, inescapable fact is that neither side wanted to invade central or northern Italy. There was talk of striking through the islands of Sardinia and Corsica to the French Riviera, but no one wanted to go up the Italian peninsula and risk benot regular commercial producers, but ing trapped in a narrow area, with no room

So, after some rather tough talking on

However, it was also decided that we day and the carrots, onions, cabbage of a turn, was a victory for General Marshall. He had argued that any diversion of troops No inconsiderable addition to the na- away from England for a Balkan campaign tion's food supply were those backyard and would only slow up the main objectivevacant lot crops. This year the produce is the second front across the Channel

eat much of the normal supply; starving Furthermore, Marshall was reported people need some, too. Home front strength quite piqued at the British for transfermust be kept up. Victory gardens will do ring so many combat troops out of England it. They supply not only food, but also sun- to the Near East between the Casablanca shine and pleasant outdoor exercise for meeting in January and the Washington

PARLEY RESULTS IN COMPROMISE

Out of this May-June conference, therefront, no Balkan invasion, but more air pounding of Western Europe, plus the con-(Continued on Page Eight)

justice completes its inquiry.

the dreaded Gestapo.

A Model is Murdered ~ BABS LEE

The doorbell rang. He jumped to chattering, her hair was mussed and there were scratches on her

drawing her inside. "Ellen, dar-She clung to him, sobbing. "You said that Cynthia Lane had been poor kid! You're freezing! I'll get shot with a gun that once belonged you can tell me what happened."

Butch looked as relieved and hapdrink and the bath. Argus had forgotten about Mabel

lying on the couch. Ellen started that Dancer already had you in the en she spied her. "How you must've missed me!" she said, pointing to the recumbent

figure. "An old friend of the family, I presume. I'll explain everything," Argus said. "That's Mabel. I used her as

"She looks like a live ducky to "You don't understand. I called

one of Dancer's men and told him that if Dancer didn't get you back to me, I'd-well, liquidate Mabel." Argus pushed Ellen into a chair near the fireplace and lit a match under the logs.
"So that's Mabel!" snapped Ellen.

"Yes, Martinelli's Mabel." "You must've had a dull evening with your decoy. You've got lip-stick 'way under your chin." Argus "The place they took gulped, wiped his chin with his hand and stared at the red smear on his fingers as though he were was the kitchen. utterly astounded.

Butch brought in the hot drink. "Your bat' will be ready ina minute," he said. "Gee! I'm sure glad | the one who tied me up. to see ya back, Miss Ellen." glared at Mabel on the couch. Argus grinned at his expression.

dream prince," explained Argus, worked, didn't it? I've got you back. Darling, I was so scared!" He tilted her head back and kissed her gently.

"I escaped," said Ellen. "You what?" Argus exclaimed. you loose? 'Nope. I crowned my kidnaper

"Don't tell me my noble sacrifice was all in vain!" He indicated "Look, mister, first I'd like to

with a skillet."

then I'll tell all. I've had a busy "Oh sure - sure," said Argus,

Half an hour later Ellen emerged from Argus' bedroom, draped in a pair of silk pajamas.

her chair, highball in hand.

One-Minute Test

1. Which King George ruled

England during the American

2. Which King George was the

3. Who was the father of

Words of Wisdom

To persevere in one's duty, and

be silent, is the best answer to

Today's Horoscope

The birthstone of April is the

diamond, symbolizing innocence.

The flower is the sweet pea, col-

ors, yellow and red. If this is

your birthday you are a fairly

good planner, but not a very good

executive. As the power behind

father of the Duke of Windsor?

Charles II of England?

calumny.--Cecil.

answer it. Ellen was standing there, this," She took a deep breath. "I her hand as she talked. a man's light overcoat draped over was posing at the Wilton pool for pictures and I began to get scared. Butch to draw you a hot bath. Then to Lucky. Well, anyway, I decided to phone you. I threw a coat over just keep an eye on me?" my shoulders and went upstairs to py as Argus when he saw Ellen. He the phones. I was talking to Butch surried off to attend to a warm when I heard someone behind me. I turned. It was Lucky. He said for me to come with him quietly,

> would be all right." 'The skunk!" "I was pretty scared, but I didn't know what to do. So I hung up and lowed him out around the corner on 50th Street. Of course, you weren't in the car. They bandaged my eyes and made me sit on the floor of the car, and we drove and drove and drove. Finally we stopped and they led me up some steps and inside a house. They tied me to a chair and then took the bandage off my eyes. Remember I had on nothing but a coat and a bathing suit. The rope cut into my arms and legs. Look!" Ellen showed Argus

> the chafed marks. "Poor baby!" He bent over and

> "The place they took me looked "How many men were there?"

> "Was Dancer there!

"Mabel got an idea I was her house when we got there. He told his head when he got a good look at Lucky to leave and left the other me. But here I am." one in charge. He was apologetic wiping off the rest of the lipstick about the whole thing and said if it with his handkerchief. "She's just hadn't been for your snoopin' a child of nature at heart. But it around in business that didn't concern you, he wouldn't have had to

"How'd you get away?" "Dancer left the other man in the kitchen. And this is where the funny part comes in." Ellen laughed "You mean Martinelli didn't turn at the recollection. "If I hadn't been so scared I might have been more amused at the time. The man who was left to guard me got hungry. So he took down some cans from the shelf and tried to open them. He cut himself with the can opener and that apparently led him take that bath you mentioned and to try another and more unique method. He tried to shoot the tops off with his gun. Mind you! Firing bullets into an innocent little can of pork and beans!" Ellen took a deep breath.

"I started laughing," she went curling up in one of the big, red effective as most of the men I knew Flagg at the hospital. leather chairs before the fireplace. around a kitchen, and that he'd probably die of lead poisoning by the time he was ready to eat the

GRAB BAG

yourself Your ambitions are

high, and you make great sacri-

fices to attain them You will

have a happy home life and love

will play a great part in your life.

Excellent influences are portended

for you in the next year. In spite

of minor business worries, much

success and financial gain will be

realized Forge ahead. The child

born today will be lucky in many

ways and go far He or she will

however, have to guard against

Hints on Etiquette

nating or entertaining as you

would like him or her to be, be

attentive and as chatty as you

can possibly be. It may mean a

lot to the person with whom you

Even if your date isn't as fasci-

"All right, Clark-if I may call said I'd cook dinner for him. "Did he fall for it?" Argus held

"Not at first. But I pointed out her bathing suit. Her teeth were an ad. I'd noticed that sallow-com- that he was making a lot of noise plexioned Lucky Gambrini follow- and wasting good bullets for nothing me from my apartment to the ing. Then I got his appetite up by Wilton Hotel. He hung around the telling him about how I could cook "Ellen!" Argus cried with relief, visitors' gallery watching us take and describing Butch's fried chicken and cheese soufflé, 'til he was just He took her in his arms. I remembered Inspector Grange had drooling. I told him that he was a great big armed man, and I was just a poor little defenseless girl, so why couldn't he untie me and

"That doesn't require much effort," grinned Argus. "Besides you looked like Miss Atlantic City." "He finally was convinced and

let me loose. I started to get supper. As you know, I'm not very car and, if I behaved, everything good but I had seen pictures, so I put on an act. I began sifting flour ke mad, breaking eggs into bowls and everything I thought looked ike the real McCoy. There was a ig frying pan on the stove-an ron one-so I dropped another pan n the floor. He came over and cked it up." Ellen grinned. When he stooped, I socked him right over the head as hard as I could. He went out-presto! I hope didn't hurt him too badly. Then got his gun, my overcoat, and made a dash for it."

Argus was laughing.

"But then came the surprise," said Ellen. "When I stepped outside, I discovered there wasn't another house around-only woods. So, I started walking. It was bitter no different from any average house | cold out there and a bathing suit in the country. The room I was in and light overcoat aren't exactly my idea of what the well dressed nodel will wear in the winter. I "There must've been three. The had gooseflesh all over me. I folone who drove the car, Lucky, and lowed a dirt road for what seemed miles, until I came to a highway and flagged a passing truck. The "Yes, Martinelli was out at the driver's eyes almost popped out of

> "You have all the fun, really!" Argus kissed her up-turned palm. What did you tell the truck driv-

"The truth," said Ellen. "He lidn't believe me at first, but then who would. He must've thought I was a fugitive from Billy Rose's Aquacade. Later, after I'd conrinced him, he was all for going back and taking on the kidnapers single handed. So you see! The age of chivalry isn't dead!" "Well, it's good our Little Nell

s safely back! That's the main "Now tell me what's happened on the home front," urged Ellen. Any new developments, aside from

our dizzy decoy over there?" "Are there!" Argus exclaimed. Practically none of your friends re still alive." The detective quicktold her of finding Pierre Sturon, "and he asked me what was so gis' body in Redbeard's hideout "Now I'll talk," she announced, funny. I told him he was about as after his (Steele's) visit with Roger

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Sunday Horoscope

nature you are imposed upon by

gracious, and have a pleasing per-

sonality. You enjoy out-door life,

and are especially fond of flowers.

Your family is very dear to you.

and you will always have many

friends. Very bright prospects

are ahead of you. Exceptional

good fortune awaits you, so push

all your affairs, ask favors, travel,

and, if desired, make changes. Ex-

ceptionally clever will be the

child who is born today. He or

she will be endowed with many

fine traits. Outstanding success

One-Minute Test Answers

3. Charles I, who was beheaded

Victory loan chairman for Pick-

A class of 28 was confirmed

at a meeting in St. Philip's

Episcopal church when Bishop

Theodore Irving Reese visited

the parish. It was the largest

W. Alfred Cave, son of Mrs.

Susan B. Cave, 534 East Mound

street, was serving as YMCA sec-

retary with the Army of occupa-

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, April 1

class in the history of the par-

and popularity are prophesied.

1 George III.

2. George V.

by his subjects.

away county.

tion in Germany.

others.

With your extremely generous

You are sociable and

thinking both among ordinary people and among experts in nutri-

Vitamin Deficiency Signs

Misunderstood by Public

"All I am around here is just another exemption from

your income tax!"

DIET AND HEALTH

his column. tion. But the illogic of the experts

and of the laity take slightly different forms.

the experts. Because the distinhe works in a laboratory. And the experts can take experimental rats in a laboratory and by juggling the vitamins in their diet they can produce hairless rats, and scabby rats, and blind rats, and paralyzed rats, and neurasthenic rats, and nearly anything in the way of rats. And having reduced the rats to a hairless, blind, paralyzed state of physical, moral and lure mental decay they could restore bar?

The rat being a scavenger and having adapted itself to a mixed diet was a perfect laboratory animal for the vitaminists. Those old reliable experimental animals, the guinea pig and rabbit, having learned to subsist on lettuce, didn't exhibit any physiologic fire-works at all under vitamin experiments. They probably have learned to manufacture vitamins themselves in their own very abundant intestines. So the vitamin experts became guilty of the fallacy known in logic as false analogy and concluded that men were like rats and of a right ought to exhibit all the vitamin responses of the rat. Only trouble is they don't.

The favorite vitamin expert's

from truth on the subject of the

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. known in logic as as amphibology. In short, emotional thinking! THE vitamin craze has served Emotional Word to whip up an orgy of illogical

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

The vitamins were a godsend to guishing sign of an expert is that

the vitamins.

research on man has been to examine a group-say of factory workers-and find their diets deficient in vitamins and their blood concentration of vitamins low and then announce that they are suffering from vitamin deficiency. A little difficulty was encountered when it was found the workers did not have any of the classical and proved syndromes of vitamin deficiency-night-blindness of Vitamin A; neuritis of Vitamin B; pellagra, scurvy of Vitamin C, etc. -so the experts asked the workers some leading questions and found they had fatigue, and poor production, and lack of pep, and loss of appetite, and said-"These are the results of vitamin deficiency, -when any clinician could tell them that such symptoms could come from any one of a thousand things ranging from domestic difficulties to frustrated ambition, to union squabbles, to hanging around the juke box jives.

Now the laymen's wanderings

Vitamin is a very emotional word.

It is too bad the first name proposed for these substances "accessory food factors," was not retained. It is unemotional. But vitamins suggests vitality. If you haven't got vitality you need vitamins. So if you lack pep, or appetite, or sleep poorly, or if your oy friend has cooled off, the natural answer is vitamins and you go down and squander some hardearned dough on vitamins for vi-

Besides, the layman doesn't understand that the diagnosis of vitamin deficiency depends on definite signs, not vague symptoms. There are blood tests for the presence or deficiency of vitamins in your body, and they should be used to decide whether the vitamins are needed. But who would wait for that when the get-health-quick lure beckons from any vitamin

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening Sunday-500 Calories BREAKFAST

1/2 grapefruit-no sweetening. 3 tablespoons corn flakes-no sugar, 1/4 cup whole milk. cup coffee-no cream or sugar.

LUNCHEON Average helping roast veal. 6 brussels sprouts-no butter or substitute.

1/2 cup custard souffle-no sauce. cup coffee or tea-no cream or sugar.

DINNER cup cream of spinach soupmake with skimmed milk. slice whole wheat toast, or 2 soda crackers-no butter or substi-

cup tea or coffee-no cream er

sugar.

Monday-450 Calories BREAKFAST

orange sliced-no sweetening. slice whole wheat toast-no butter or substitute. cup coffee-no cream or sugar.

LUNCHEON cup vegetable soup-leave vegetables in.

1 slice toast or 2 soda crackersno butter or substitute. 1 8 ounce glass skimmed milk. DINNER

Minced veal on toast. 3 tablespoons diced carrots-no butter or cream sauce. Grape fruit and peeled grape sal-

ad on lettuce-lemon, vinegar, or mineral oil dressing. 1 small cup coffee - no cream .. sugar.
NOTE: 1 cup clear bouillon may

be added if desired.

lucky and pleasant career. THE LUNAR transits for this

day accent personal, domestic and spite of a few annoying or disturbing situations-probably due or domestic scene dominates in the activities, but there may be desirable revamping of plans and pur-

though nervous and emotionally el, rearrangements of social func-A child born on this day will

possess excellent cultural qualities,

You're

It's a wise husband who constantly compliments his wife on her new Spring hat-to take her

eggs probably do not look for-

A Canadian hog ate 64 onegratifying accomplishments. There ever, failed to state the nature

Looking Back in Pickaway County

the throne you can direct others | are spending the evening.

overstrain.

Ray Rowland of the Ralston-Purina Co., chairman of the Pick-

was attending the meeting of the vestigation, but the FB1 stepped in to double-check and congressional committees have been reluctant to act until the department of

Jap Bases

among the German captives. The Army says that American prisoners in Germany are not divided because of political affiliations and that German prisoners here will not be segregated so long as their wellbeing is not impaired. Army officers add that there is a difficulty in the way of separating prisoners in this country, even if it should be tried. Viz: prison-

Chief barrier now to the segregation of German prisoners is the

Army's refusal to recognize that serious political differences exist

ers don't care to reveal their personal troubles because of fear of reprisals on relatives back home. Congress, however, is expected to consider ways of protecting anti-Nazi German captives in this country from the long arms of

· AIRMEN RETURNING FROM THE PACIFIC are beginning to wonder whether the Japs have any "impregnable" defenses-even in their own land.

Several Navy pilots who took part in the raid on Truk admitted on their return that they were "scared to death" when ordered to hit Truk the first time. The Japs had spent more than 25 years building up that bastion and American flyers thought it would be so well defended that any air mission against it would be suicidal.

Actually, the Truk raiders found the anti-aircraft fire highly inaccurate and the defending forces were knocked out the first day. Are More

When some of the same carrier force moved on toward Saipan, the flyers again wondered what they would find. Saipan is closer to Tokyo than Truk. Again, the Jap defending forces were knocked out and United States losses were light.

Now the question is, have the Japs got any powerful defense forces -say around Palau and Yap, which are west of Truk and quite close to the Philippines? Or will they, too, prove to be another Truk? Army and Navy air force leaders expect tough months of warfare ahead, however, and are taking no chances by underestimating the enemy. When they move against Japan again, they'll move with enough power to take care of anything the Nips may these

U. S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D. C.

More than 125 farm women of Pickaway county heard Mrs. Lottie Randolph, Ohio Assistant secretary of agriculture, Mrs. C. E. Melnor, Pickerington, trustee of the Ohio Farm Bureau, and Miss Renicke of the clothing department, Ohio Farm Bureau, speak at a meeting for women in Memorial hall.

John M. Kirwin observed his 50 year anniversary as an employe of the Norfolk and Western Railroad.

10 YEARS AGO

Dwight Harper, East Main sentimental affairs, which will street, and Joseph Morris, South claim major attention, although ly pleasant and prosperous one, in Pickaway street, were patients in there is fair fortune in connection Wooster General hospital, Woos- with business credit, and finance ter, Ohio, after Harper's huge generally, despite trivial anxie-GMC semi-trailer was wrecked ties. Take particular pains to to emotional urges, personal innear that city.

It was announced that Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt would address the Citizen's conference and the fortieth annual Ohio State Educational conference April 6 in Columbus.

A herd of 25 cattle fed by Lepaid for cattle here

25 YEARS AGO

sentimental relations. Charles H. May was appointed A child born on this day, al- may be change of plans, with trav- of the prize-winning question.

Those whose birthday it is may of announcements or social funclook for a fairly happy and pro- tions.

A Birthday Forecast

ous strain.

Roy Cromley, Walnut township, bilization of affairs, although ous year, with minor annoying or brought a new high of \$7 per 100- there may be certain petty cares disturbing conditions to be turned weight at Pickaway Livestock and anxieties. These may be due into lucrative, constructive chancooperative yards. Harry Briggs to carelessness with papers, writ- nels. This is to be accomplished said that it had been at least two ings or speech, subject to miscon- by means of a rigid supervision of ward to Easter. years since that much had been struction, distortion or fraud. Sup- the conduct, emotions and indul-

high-strung, may enjoy a fairly tions.

For Sunday, April 2

sidestep misconstruction, treach- dulgences or an immoderate or ery or fraud with correspondence, rash nature. The remantic, social legal writings, and speech. Travel with caution; refrain from nervposes. There might be a revision

panding finances and general sta- be assured a pleasant and prosperpress nervous strain and find en- gences, lest they prevent exceljoyment in domestic, social or lent prospects from becoming dollar bills. The news item, how-

with talents and high aspirations, SUNDAY'S horoscope is a fair- despite tendencies to personal inulgence. It will enjoy a successful and happy career.

Telling Me!

gressive year, with good luck, ex- Those whose birthday it is may mind off Spring house cleaning. . . . Those 60 Colorado miners who were snowbound with 45 dozen

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feel has its own value. Loosen up-don't give the Red Cross quest of Sicily and the southern boot of away county Business Council, the double cross. Inside WASHINGTON

Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON-The Balkan time bomb appears set to explode

in the near future in what may be the blowing up of the temporary

continental empire which Adolf Hitler chiseled out of Europe in four

front, international experts look for a counterpart of the Balkan col-

lapse which brought an end to World War I. It was the withdrawal

a settlement with Stalin. Now Washington expects that Germany's

move into Hungary will be followed by similar military movements

However, there is a growing feeling in both Washington and Lon-

don that Russia may well sweep these two Balkan states, overcoming

Nazi resistance there and taking them out of the war altogether-

thus duplicating, though in a different way, what happened in 1918.

Europe are the two factors on which competent observers are basing

• CHARGES THAT THE NAZI GESTAPO rules German prisoners

of war in American camps are being quietly investigated by the de-

A wave of suicides, murder and prison riots-all laid at the door

of the Nazi secret police-are being closely scrutinized by J. Edgar

Hoover's G-men. The war department has conducted its own inc

This and success of the awaited second front invasion of western

As daily news reports tell of Nazi military reverses on the eastern

of Germany's Balkan satellites that played the pre-

lude to the termination of that long struggle and this

Occupation of Hungary by Nazi legions had the

two-fold purpose of bolstering the "back door" to

Germany and preventing Hungary from negotiating

and a half years of warfare and political intrigue.

may happen again.

hopes of an early collapse of the Nazi military power.

F. B. I. Checks Charge

Gestapo Rules P. W.'s

Balkan Collapse May

Precede German Fall

Hungary

Two-Fold

Occupation

By Alfred J. Buescher

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Miss Mary F. Mader And Albert A. Herzel Wed

Ceremony Read At Church In Dayton

Miss Mary F. Mader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Albert Mader PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. of Chillicothe, and Albert A. Herzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Herzel, St. Paris, were united in marriage March 29 at 7 p. m., at the Riverdale Lutheran church, Dayton. The Rev. James A. Miller offi- C H I L D CONSERVATION ciated at the single ring ceremony. The bride is a cousin of the

many other relatives in Circleville. Baskets of white gladioli and snapdragons, flanked by sevenbranch candelabra, highlighted the fern-banked altar, before which

Misses Laura and Emma Mader

vows were exchanged. Miss Mader chose a light blue crepe suit-dress with navy blue accessories for her wedding. Her corsage was of pink Briarcliff roses. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. She was given in marriage by her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Finlay, St. Paris, were the couple's only at- donation of \$50 to the preacher tendants. Mrs. Finlay wore a gold pension fund.

dresses with matching accessories. Mrs. Ralph Long.

immediate families were enter- Merz.

After 10 days, Mr. and Mrs. and friends invited. Herzel will be at home in St. Paris where he is engaged in farming W. C. T. U. with his father. The bride, a gradwas formerly employed in the en-

Beatty-Carter Nuptials

Miss Martha Louise Carter. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Carter of Williamsport became the bride of Staff Sergeant Dwight

For her marriage, the bride purple orchids was pinned at her shoulder. Miss Nancy Hunt and Miss Elizabeth Herr of Washington C. H., accompanied the couple to Greenup and served as attendants, both wearing light Spring

tioned at Camp Maxey, Texas. The

The bride is a 1941 graduate of ette Producers' Association. Sgt. Beatty was employed at the Thompson Aircraft Factory in Cleveland prior to entering the Armed forces. He is a graduate of the Washington C. H., high school.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Earl Smith observed her birthday anniversary at her home, 130 York street, entertaining several guests at an informal party. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Arledge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling and son, Ralph, Miss Catherine Wood, Miss Carol Carley. Miss Shirley Dunigan of Cir- prayer by the class. The next Chinese household. (5-7). cleville; Mrs. Viola Scott of Columbus; Coastguardsmen John Sterling and Edward Kerschener of Brooklyn, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Smith and their children

G. O. P. Boosters

G. O. P. Boosters met in regular session at the home of Mrs. topic.

Plans were made for a public meeting in May.

tests were held and prizes were ville with Mrs. Lowe's sister, derful people, the ink stick and awarded Mrs. Martha Thomas and Miss Josephine Bartley, of East finally was found by the small son Mrs. Ruth E. Wignel. Delicious refreshments were

served by Mrs. Clark. tertain the club at her home on business visitors in Circleville. South Pickaway street April 27.

U. B. Aid

Thirty members and visitors at- Circleville visitors Friday. tended the meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethpresident, conducted the business ville.

* and Mrs. Ross Kirkpatrick was in charge of the devotional service. Lieutenant C. F. Replogle has

SOCIAL CALENDAR

M. B. Kellstadt, North Court street, Monday at 8 p. m. VON BORA SOCIETY, TRINty Lutheran parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY

league, Library Trustees' room, Memorial hall, Tuesday at 2:30

of East Franklin street and has SALTCREEK VALLEY AND Logan Elm granges, Saltcreek Valley school, Tuesday at 8

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 WEDNESDAY

EMMETT'S CHAPEL AID, home Mrs. Frank Graves, Pickaway township, Wednes-THURSDAY

W. S. C. S., METHODIST church, Thursday at 2 p. m.

colored, two-piece frock, black The program opened with a accessories and a shoulder corsage reading, "The Picket Fence", by Miss Daisy Woolever; vocal duet, Mrs. Mader and Mrs. Herzel, "The Palms", Mrs. J. E. Huston mothers of the bride and bride- and Mrs. Sheldon Canter; readgroom, chose black afternoon ing, "A Revival In Our Midst",

They were identical corsages of Refreshments were served during the social hour by Mrs. Ed-Following the service, the wed- ward McClaren, Mrs. Huston, Mrs. ding party and members of the Pearl Bartley and Mrs. Hazel Daniel, Whampoa; Campbell, Our First U. B. church, Rev. C. A. Way

tained at dinner at the East Lynn | The next meeting will be an open session with all members

uate of Chillicothe high school and day at the home of Mrs. G. H. Ad- Pusa, Lee, Chang Chee; Lewis, an anthem, "Who Rides From Clikins, East Main street. During the China Quest, Young-Fux of the vet", Rogers, by the vested choir gineering office at Wright Field. business hour in charge of Mrs. Upper Yangtze, and Ho-Ming; with Miss Caroline Sites directing Mr. Herzel is a graduate of Fair- J. O. Eagleson, the unit voted a girl of New China; Poston, Ching- and Hunter Chambers at the mont high school and Miami- donation of \$2 to the Red Cross Li; Price, Middle Country; Phil- organ, Dr. W. L. Sprouse, will

Mrs. Long.

close of the meeting.

Birthday Party

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and anniversary, Mrs. Fred McGath en- stolen and in Jerry's search for it, the "Song of Glory" by Ravanello. admonition; announcements; of-Mrs. W. O. Beatty of 449 East tertained at an evening party Fri- he fins good fortune, so perhaps Melvin Yates will sing "The fering hymn, "O Great High street, Washington C. H., is sta- day at her home, 929 South Wash- the stories told about the Pusa Palms" by Faure. Miss Clarke will Priest", 547; benediction; doxoington street. Guests included were true. (4-6). new Mrs. Beatty is planning to Jane Grubbs, Patricia Quincel, Lee, M. H. Chang Chee, Story of Without Words" and the postlude Savior, 623; postlude, Mrs. Karl 7:30 p. m.; 'prayer meeting, Thurs-Doris Kinney, Robert Ferguson, a little boy who wished to become will be "The Palms" by Faure. Herrmann. his return to camp. Future plans Andy Anderson, Gayland Valen- an artist. When the bandits came During the service John Robert tine and Charlotte Thomas. Games after the great flood, Chee became Adkins, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. were enjoyed during the evening a hero and his grateful classmates Robert Adkins, will be baptized. Clarksburg high school and has that concluded with a delightful provided the means for Chee to go An individual communion service,

Missionary Class

met Friday at the home of Mr. and er. (7-9). Mrs. E. W. Ellars, South Pickaway street. Seventeen were present. Group singing of hymns and a testimony service opened the ses- Chinese city. (7-9), sion. Several special musical numbers were enjoyed.

devotionals with scripture taken aid her stricken people. (7-9). from Hebrews 12, using the topic,

The meeting closed with united us a picture of twin children in a meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Della Burton, Mingo street.

Scioto Grange

Scioto grange will meet Wedof the home. Refreshments were nesday at 9:30 p. m., (fast time) served and gifts presented Mrs. in the Commercial Point school auditorium. The program will be a combined Spring and Easter ob-

Mrs. H. N. Pugh has returned Mae Clark, Walnut street, with to Avon Park, Florida, after vis-Miss Lucille Dumm in charge of iting at the home of her mother, the meeting. "Propaganda in Eng- Mrs. John Greeno, and sister, Mrs. land" was used as her discussion Bess Simmison, of South Pick-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lowe of After the business hour, con- Columbus spent Friday in Circle- It had belonged to so many won-Main street.

Mrs. Mary Alice Crable will en- Walnut township were Friday ages to get himself in and out of

ter of Saltcreek township were stationed in different areas in

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trump of er Virginia Baughn, will spend ren church Thursday at the com- Muhlenberg township were Fri- two weeks at their home on Capmunity house. Mrs. C. O. Kerns, day business visitors in Circle- tive Island, Florida, before going

Mrs. Maggie Morris was ap- arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Warner of Pickpointed to serve on the flower Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites of West away township was a Friday committee. The society voted a Franklin street on a 30-day fur- shopping visitor in Circleville.

Bits on Books By Enid Denham

March 25 through 31st was China Book Week in the Libraries of America, therefore a special exhibit of books on China and the Chinese way of living was featured at the Circleville Public Library during that week. We admire the courageous stand the Chinese have taken against Japanese aggression, an aggression that has been fought actively since 1937, but many know little of the full implications that lie back of that struggle. We do not understand China. To us it is a land of flood and famine, of great populations and ancestor worship that has caused great desert wastes. We seldom realize that the Chinese is a fun loving race with a joke rather than a dagger up his sleeve, that behind the inscrutable countenance lie centuries. To promote understanding of our very gallant ally, to further cooperation now and after the war, books are and have been our greatest Services medium of education.

In the display at the Circleville Library are books for the very young, picture books, fiction of children in China, their games, education, home life, dress and customs, books on the history and philosophy of China for both adult and juvenile readers, and novels of China for those who love the exotic atmosphere of the

Adventures in Peking; Coats- Sunday, worth, Cricket and the Emperor's . Included in the week of observ-Dragonet, Behind the Great Wall; the message

Mrs. Charles | Sowers, Sons of the Dragon Naumann and Mrs. F. L. Mangan. A few of the adult books include situations as follows: Monday, is He that cometh, etc."; Anthem, Mrs. Adkins served lunch at the by Hsieh Ping Wing. Dawn en?" Watch in China by Joy Homer, "Cheers, Jeers, Tears," a drama- Hand, 548, "Christian Loyalty"

to Canton to study art. (4-6). can and Chinese youth become be dedicated. Young People's Missionary class friends and look at China togeth-

Lewis, E. Young-Fu of the Up-

per Yangtze. Newberry Medal Winner shows life in a modern Lewis, E. Ho-Ming; Girl of New

China. Young daughter of a Chi-The Rev. Arthur Cupp led the nese farmer becomes a nurse to Perkins, L. F. Chinese Twins. "Sacrifices That Please the Lord." Author of many twin books gives daughter Anne called Sunday af- Monday, 10:00 a. m.;

> Poston, L. Ching-Li. Pictures of Chinese way of life for first and second graders.

Chinese lad's adventures in his burg. own land, many of the scenes in

larger cities. (4-5). Phillips, E. Lively adventures of Johnny Ping Wing. Little Chinaman made of peanuts has many adventures. Stories to read and tell. (3-5).

Rowe, Dorothy. Rabbit Lantern. Stories of the things she did in China when a little girl. (3-5). Wiese, Kurt. Liang and Lo, Ex-

tremely attractive pictures book in action. of young life in China. (1-3). Wiese, Kurt, Chinese Ink Stick.

of a merchant. (3-5). Wood, E. Silk and Satin Lane. Mr. and Mrs. John Hedges of Story of a small boy who manall sorts of troubles. (4-5).

Mrs. Ralph Heffner and daugh- lough. Lieut. Replogle has been Alaska for the last 17 months. He and Mrs. Replogle, the formto Oakland, California, where Lieut. Replogle is to be stationed.

Saul Becomes a New Man



Saul, later Paul, persecuted the Christians, and he went to the high priest and asked him for letters that he might go to Damascus to bring Christians bound to Jerusalem, both men and women.



On the way Jesus appeared to Paul and asked him why he persecuted Him? He told him to go to the city and there it would be told him what to do, but he



ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Jesus appeared to a Damascan whose name was Ananias and told him to go to the street called Straight, where he would find Saul. Ananias told Jesus Saul persecuted the Christians.



Ananias did as the Lord told him, though reluctantly. Finding Saul, he put his hands on him and Saul received his sight, and he arose and was baptized. GOLDEN TEXT-II Cor. 5:17.

a. m.; Young People's service, gious opera, "Parsifal," by Wag-

Pre-Easter Arranged

Good Friday Services Friday At 2 P. M.

Buck, Chinese Children Next Circleville churches beginning with Door; Buck, Water Buffalo Chil- Palm Sunday and culminating dren; Cannon, San Bao and His with the observance of Easter

Son; Chrisman, Shen of the Sea, ance will be a Union Good Friday and Wind that Wouldn't Blow; service Friday at 2 p. m. in the Little Chinese Friend; Edward of the Nazarene church will bring

Chrisman, Treasures Long Hid- The Palm Sunday service at the den; Eldridge, Yeh-Foo, a Chi- First Methodist church will include nese Boy; Handforth, Mei-Li, Hol- special music, sermon and recepton, Blue Junk; Keto, X. Ting tion for new members. The music Ling and Me-Too; Lattimore, program will include: "Palm Little Pear, and Jerry and the Sunday Spell", organ prelude and War Fund Drive; finished pay- lips, Lively Adventures of Johnny sing a solo: "The Palms", by J. mont on the pledge to the fund for Ping Wing; Rowe, Rabbit Lan- Foure. The pastor, Rev. Clarence ase of a Red Cross ambu- tern; Wiese, Liang and Lo, and Swearingen has chosen for his suband announced that three Chinese Ink Stick; Wood, Silk and ject, "Why He Rides Again." A

presented to Rev. Mr. Kennedy by Lewis, E. China Quest. Ameri- Mr. George F. Grand-Girard will

ATLANTA

Mrs. Loren Lingo and daughter Fern and Mrs. Sherley Jones New Holland visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Betts and lip ternoon at the home of Mr. and Pickaway Ministerial Associa-Mrs. S. A. Betts. -Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Coyt Willis visited Monday afternoon with Mr. Price, Olivia. Middle Country. A and Mrs. Harley Hiser of Clarks-

> COME AND GET IT CARLISLE, Pa.-Lieut. Robert Dalzell, of Pittsburgh, told Carlisle Army Barracks mates of an incident which occurred in Sicily. Ten Italian prisoners were working in a field. When meal time worship service; 6:30 p. m., young arrived the Americans were sur- peoples' service; 7 p. m., junior

The Golden Text

Conversion of Paul.

"If any man is in Christ, he is a new creature."-Il Corinthians 5:17.

CHURCH NOTICES

Church of the Brethren

St. Paul A. M. E.

Rev. M. H. Johnson, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Rosie

St. Joseph's Catholic

Pilgrim Church

Rev. James O. Miller, pastor

First Presbyterian Church

Rev. Carl Kennedy, pastor

Thomas Armstrong, superinten-

Christian Science Society

216 South Court Street

11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon;

7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony

meeting. An invitation to attend

these meetings and to visit the

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Church of the Nazarene

Rev. C. A. Way, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship, 10:45 a. m.; young people's

service, 7 a. m.; convoy of prayer,

7:45 a. m.; evening worship, 7:30.

Calvary Evangelical

Rev. B. F. Borcoman, pastor

Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O.

Leist, superintendent; worship, 10

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dent; 10:30 a. m., worship.

9:30 a. m., Sunday school,

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Doyle

Trinity Lutheran Church Palm Sunday-Confirmation Service-April 2, 1944

of sun glasses had been sent Satin Lane; Ayscough, Firecrack- series of special Holy Week serv. Majesty, Quentin, Mrs. Karl Herr- song service, 7:30; preaching, 8; er Land; Headland, Chinese Boy ices will begin Monday at 7:30 mann; processional, "All Glory prayer service Wednesday eve-Mrs. Ralph Long presented the and Girl, Spencer, Three Sisters. p. m. in the Methodist church and Praise and Honor", 428, Choir and ning, 7:30. program that included readings by stories of the Soong sisters, continue through Friday evening. Class; Palm Sunday, Introit, "Hothe Rev. Daniel Hunt of Greenup. Naumann and Mrs. F. L. Mangan. Mrs. Eagleson was in charge of such titles as: Hahn, Soong Sis-; "Unexpected Failure"; Tuesday, "The Psalms", Jean B. Faure, Watthews the devotionals and the Union Sig- ters; Crew, 400,000,000 Custo- "Was It You"; Wednesday, "Life's Junior Choir; scripture, Matthew May Davis, secretary; Phillip wore an aqua crepe dress with nal quiz. A duet, "In the Garden," mers, Glick, Shake Hands With Trials and Tragedies"; Thurs- 21:19, Christ's Triumphant Entry Holmes, superintendent; preachblack accessories. A corsage of Mrs. Lors. Was presented by Mrs. Mangan and the Dragon, Pearl Buck's Trilogy day, candlelight and communion into Jerusalem; trio, "We Shall ing, 10 a.m.; Prayer meeting, of the Wang Family, Girl Rebel, service; Friday, "Is Silence Gold- See Jesus", Holton, Mixed Voices; Wednesday, 8 p. m. hymn of consecration, O Take My and many others living with his tic monologue, will be given by confirmation rite; confirmation family in China. While digging a Rev. Carl L. Kennedy as the Palm hymn, "O Jesus, I Have Promis- Sunday masses: Low at 8 a. m.; Honoring her niece, Eleanor tunnel to New York one day he Sunday message in the Presbyte- ed", Junior Choir, 527; distribu- high at 10 a. m.; week day at found an idol called the Pusa, the rian church. As her organ prelude, tion of confirmation booklet con- 7:30 a. m. bringer of good luck. The idol was Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will play taining certificates and Christian also play Ethelbert Nevin's "Song logy; recessional hymn, Beautiful ship, 10:30; evangelistic service,

United Brethren

Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Car-Morgan, superintendent; morning worship, 10:30 a. m. sermon, "The Emotional Savior"; evening worship, 7:30, sermon, Traitors to Ourselves."

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector

a. m., Holy Communion and Sermon; 7:30 p. m., Evening Prayer with preaching by Henry Vander-

tion meeting.

Thursday (Maundy Thursday) Holy Communion (7:30 p. m.) Friday (Good Friday), 7:30 p. m., Evening Service. St. Phillip's Church will join in the Union Service at the U. B. Church, at 2 p. m.

Ohurch of Christ in Christian Union

Rev. Ross W. Hayslip, paster 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30, prised to find that the number church service; 7:30 p. m., evanhad doubled. Dalzell was wounded gelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, evening prayer service.

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Cupp, superintendent; worship, Organ Prelude, "Ride On In 10:30 a. m.; prayer service, 7 p. m.; Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor day 7:30 p. m.

9:15 a. m., Church School; 10:30 daily, is extended to all.

Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; Robert Jones, superintendent; Joan Byrd, secretary; Leota Sidney, ter, Martha, Mrs. Rolla Murlett, clerk; 10:45 a. m., worship; 3 son Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford p. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Heimlick, sons Thomas and Harry

First Methodist Church

Clarence Swearingen, pastor

Fellowship, Glen McCoy, pres- service.

Church Briefs

thurch will meet at 9:30 p. m. and Mrs. William Hoffman and during the Sunday school hour to daughter, Mrs. Ernest Crites, Jr., receive new members into the Mrs. Bertha Hassen and brother.

The Pickaway County Ministerial association will meet in the Episcopal church, Monday morning, April 3, at 10 a. m. Rev. B. F. church will bring the message.

U. B. Church here Easter Sunday into a bathtub, struck her with a at the morning and evening serv- brick and fired a shot at her in a formerly in charge of St. An-

drew's Church in Washington

C. H. will speak at St. Phillips

Episcopal church Sunday at 7:30

Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor of the First U. B. Church, made the following announcements Saturlay: Young people's instruction class. Sunday at 6:30 p. m.; choir practice Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. Holy week candlelight communion

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; wor- service Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The "Prelude" and "Good Friday Spell" from the great reli-

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6:30; evangelistic service, 7 ner, will be played on recordings p. m.; prayer service, Wednesday, from 7:30 p. m. until 8 p. m. preceding the Candlelight-Communion in the Presbyterian church, Maundy Thursday, April 6. Rev. Kennedy will bring the message, Church school, 9:15 a. m., W. E. titled, "The Cry of Moral Per-Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 plexity," and new members will a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Youth join the church at this evening

DOSEMBRICH COMPRESCRIPTION COMPRESSOR COMPRESSOR STOUTSVILLE

Rev. and Mrs. Drum and daughand daughter Mary Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doner, Mrs. J. M. Wenrich and daughter, Jeannette, Courtright, Mrs. Addie Huston, The session of the Presbyterian Mr. and Mrs. Russell Creager, Mr. Ebb Hoy, spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goodman and family of Circle-

DOESN'T LOVE HER

WASHINGTON - A woman asked Washington police to issue a warrant for the arrest of her Dr. O. T. Deever, general secre- husband. "I don't think he loves tary of Christian education in the me any more," she said. Before United Brethren denomination entering the Navy, she continued, will be guest speaker at the First he hit her with his fist, threw her

ANYTHING IN

quarrel over his Navy allotment.

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Orren Updyke, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, APRIL 7 At farm on the Worthington Road, 7 miles southwest of Washngton C. H., 7 miles southeast of Sabina and two miles west of Staunton, beginning at 1 o'clock. Edith Worthington, W. O. Bum-

FRIDAY, APRIL 14 At late residence of Jacob A. Dumm, located one half mile south of Circleville on the west side of U. S. Route 23, Lemuel Dumm and Ethel M. Carle, Administrators, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer. HENS TO ROAST, 28c lb. Phone

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Edith Worthington W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT state of Joseph Hirt, Deceased otice is hereby given that Ed d E. Lynch of Columbus, Ohio been duly appointed Adminis-or of the Estate of Joseph Hirt, cased, late of Pickaway County, Dated this 23rd day of March, 1944.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County. (March 25; April 1, 8.)

GIVES BLOOD, FIGHTS GANG NEW YORK-Patrolman Theodore Aebele, 38, of Brooklyn, went off duty after donating a pint of hundred microscopes, the first to ready answer for that, too. blood to the Red Cross. Then he be made in China by Chinese techbattled with 10 hoodlums in a nicians, have been turned out by an accepted fact that baseball theater who had started an argu- the Central Machine Works in ment with an usher. The officer, Kunming. The instruments are he didn't mean the latter, under knocked down, drew his revolver capable of magnifying 500 times and fired one shot. No one was and were designed for the use of FULL and part time men and hurt, but the shot frightened the institutions of higher learning and women for retail store work. boys, two of whom the patrolman

HIRES BURGLAR TO STEAL

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CHICAGO, April 1-Jake La Motta, the squat bronx middle-C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing | weight, won an unpopular split Machine Company's only au- decision last night in his ten thorized representative, will be round fight with Sgt. Lou Woods

The decision, which marked vacuum cleaner repaired. We Jake's tenth straight win and the buy sewing machines. Repair second time Woods had been beaten in 31 fights, was booed by the Martins, W. Main St. Phone 552. 6,402 customers in the Chicago

Woods, weighing 1551/2, carried ace, estimate free, call or write the fight to La Motta in the early Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mound rounds. La Motta weighed 162. The fast shifty boxing instruc-

tor from Camp Grant, Ill., uncorked a series of wicked rights in the eighth to close Jake's left eye. In the next round, Woods No charge for publication of was dropped for a count of nine when La Motta rained considerable blows on him. Both boys were slugging away when the final bell

Training Camp Briefs

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 1 -An enlarged seating capacity at Bader field presaged an attendance of 5,000 today at the Yankees' first exhibition game, in which they will meet the Phillies. Johnny Johnson and Floyd Bevens were slated to pitch for the Yanks. Both are rookies from Kansas City.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 1-Manager Mel Ott and his Giants squad, following an arduous workout yesterday, left camp today for Baltimore, where they will play the Orioles twice this weekend.

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., Apannounced today that Bill Klem will umpire all future exhibition games of the Dodgers, who trounced the Army, 18-4, yesterday. Luis Olmo, Gene Mauch and Edwin Snyder knocked out home runs in yesterday's game. In addition, the boys from Brooklyn belted out 17 hits and five doubles, One team of gray mares; 1 gray | and scored 10 of their runs in two

FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 1-The Chicago White Sox left training headquarters early today for and Berkshire sows, some with afternoon in the first of a twogame weekend exhibition series.

FRENCH LICK, Ind., April 1-Headman Jim Wilson and his Chi-China boar; 30 feeding hogs, cago Cubs headed for the training weighing from 125 to 150 lbs.; 40 lair of the Detroit Tigers at Evansshoats, weight about 100 lbs.; 90 ville, Ind., today where, after two shoats, weighing from 50 to 75 previous weather setbacks, they lbs.; and 90 weanling pigs. All hoped to get their inaugural com-

CAIRO, Ill., April 1 - Pepper Martin, the Wild Horse of the Osage, today claimed an effective

The 40-year-old Redbird, who returned to the major leagues this year, did his share in the second retired in the sixth on a hot line 20 Thomas hog boxes; 3 Smidley drive to third, and singled in the hog feeders; 2 Winter hog foun-eighth.

> CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., April 1-The St. Louis Browns had evidence of the bad effect of indoor training today.

After four days of working inside, they came out in the sun yesterday to suffer a 4-2 defeat at the hands of the Toledo Mudhens. Batting weakness stood out with the Brownies collecting only four hits in the seven innings.

SOLDIERS NOW

GREENVILLE, Pa.-A Holly-

CHINA MARCHES ON CHUNGKING, China - Four

CHIP OFF OLD BLOCK

sending a client, a burglar, out Penzance," to be presented by would be hit. on bail, then agreed to buy the of his father, who was something sential industry that are without Bulla, 74. thefts. Some \$6,000 was involved. Michigan in his early years.

HERE WE GO AGAIN-





BASEBALL, bless it, is here again and despite war-time player shortages it's a sure bet the major league season will get under way and probably carry through the season. Here is the first batch of practice shots. At the top, Johnny Cooney, left, veteran outfielder of the Boston Braves, shows a rookie, Johnny Moore, Jr., a few fine points of fielding. Below, Paul Waner, the aging Brooklyn outfielder, reaches for a wide one during a workout. Both pictures were taken workouts prior to going to northern training camps. (International)

Proposed 4-F Draft No Beau forced him across and around the ring to keep the upper 280—HEAD OF HOGS—280 Louisville, Ky., where they were to 20 Hampshire and 10 Hampshire and 10 Hampshire and 10 Hampshire and few thrills because Giant President Says

LAKEWOOD, N. J., April 1-In the midst of all the bluster and uproar from baseball in the last 24 hours over the announcement of a eran, but scarcely like a champon proposed labor draft of 4-F'ists, came the calm, almost chipper tones against the free swinging Negro. of Horace Stoneham, declaring today that he saw neither immediate nor perhaps intermediate need for baseball's rather marked uneasi-

He thinks the proposed law is nothing to become alarmed about, as 13314 for Zurita. of now. It mightn't even become operative before mid-Summer.

He further thinks people are being carried away by a sense of panic and emergency, not justified by the facts. To paraphrase ever so slightly, in fact, he'd like to know

'what's all the shoutin' about." | whose skill is limited to the ac The president of the New York quired art of how to swing a bat in DERBY HOPEFULS dinal regulars yesterday. He Giants added that, no matter what the proper manner; or how to tripled in the fourth-and did some | might happen . . . or how fast it swift running to reach third, was did . . . the basic situation on major leagues today remained largely the law calls for drafting everyunchanged, as follows:

"The 1-A's would still be dismuch faster than the 4-F's.

onsiderable assurance. "You'd to happen. think so, though, if you listened to enough of these 'this is the end' I think we'll play the season, statements. And understand me, pretty much as we expected when please: the end is all right with we started training back around me, any time it comes. In fact, the middle of the month. any man (or every man) on my club the government thinks it wants, I want the government to have him, and them.

wood dress designer and a violin baseball can do for a war. But, maker are rubbing shoulders at whatever it is or however small, Camp Reynolds. They are Pvt. we're lucky to get a chance to do Peter Bondi, former Bridgeport, it." He vouchsafed these views Conn., dress designer and ice early this morning, just before the sculptor, and technician Jacobus team left for Baltimore for an ex-Theddorou," of New York, who hibition game with the Orioles. constructed violins for a hobby. And when it was pointed out that ing pro golfers, held a one stroke cide with those of his treasurer and general savvy man, Leo J. Bondy, the Giants president had a

> couldn't go on without its 4-F'ers; the circumstances couldn't be expected to play ball for any part of the 1944 season.

throw a ball in just the way in which it will do the most good.

"But even pre-supposing that body into the war effort, regardappearing out of baseball rosters less of what they can do for it, or can't. That isn't going to happen "They're not going into labor so fast that we can't hold a ball gangs overnight," said he, with season while we're waiting for it

"Yes, I mean that, I mean that

JUG HOLDS ONE "There's very little a sport like STROKE LEAD IN WAR BOND OPEN

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 1-Harold "Jug" McSpaden, leading money winner among the tourthese views apparently didn't coin- lead today as the second round of the \$6,000 Knoxville War Bond the performance of Challenge Me, Open golf tournament got under the Brolite farm speedster, with

McSpaden shaved four strokes He said Bondy merely conceded off par for the Whittle Springs galloping the distance in 1:42 2-5.

Course vesterday in the first 18
Other expected starters includhole round. He put together two nines of 33 for a 66.

One stroke behind him were and Valdina Perion. "There isn't any doubt in my Jimmy Johnson, Detroit, and Bob mind," Stoneham went on, "that a Hamilton, Evansville, Ind., while great many of them will. Yet I three players-Craig Wood of ALBANY, N. Y .- Thomas E. read statements yesterday, esti- Mamaroneck, N. Y., Tony Penna NEW YORK-A New York at- Dewey, Jr., 11, will play one of mating how hard some of the of Dayton, O., and Dave Clark of Sergt. Jack Vinson had all his

are men by the dozens in baseball with 36 holes of play.

BEAU JACK WINS EASY MANNER .

Flashy Negro Sets Million Dollar Gate Record For 13 Garden Fights

NEW YORK, April 1-Beau Jack, the former Augusta, Ga., shoe shine boy, today is technically, but not officially, the National Boxing Association lightweight champion, and the holder of a Madison Square Garden financial record that may never be topped.

Because the fight was for only 10 rounds, instead of the championship distance of 15, because Beau Jack had to come in overthe-weight, and because N.B.A. titles have no standings in these precincts, Juan Zurita remains title-holder beyond New York. But he knows he was whipped in the big local arena last night, not whipped too badly, but convincingly nonetheless.

Former New York commission champion. Beau Jack won a unanimous decision in 10 gruelling rounds of body punching and through most of the route completely nullified the switch-stance of the Mexican who a couple of weeks ago took the N.B.A. crown away from Sammy Angott.

Beau scored his triumph before 17,593 spectators who paid \$87,802 and thus boosted him well beyond a million dollars as a gate attraction in 13 Madison Square Garden bouts. He had much the best of it as he made what could be his last start in the big local arena. There won't be any more bouts here until mid-May and by that time he is expected to be in the

Zurita who entered the ring a 1-to-3 underdog and, though in flashes showed some semblance of skill, was outpunched and outboxed most of the way. Two judges gave Beau Jack six rounds. Referee Frank Fullam called it seven for Beau, two for Zurita and

The Mexican frequently went into what some have likened to the Fiztsimmons shift. He fought some rounds in their entirety from a southpaw stance, but no matter what maneuver he resorted to Beau met it through the simple expedient of keeping up a shower of leather. He outfought Zurita by a wide margin in close and got none the worst of it in the ope

Beau's mastery was best shown when the usually retreating Mexican elected to slug, invariably

There were no knockdowns, no it was a fight at close quarters most of the time and with Beau in pursuit the rest of the way.

The highly-touted coast lightweight looked like a fast capable boxer, like a good journeyman vet-

Beau was committed to coming in over the limit to preclude any chance of his making titular claims and scaled 136 pounds, to

LIGHTNING FAST TRACK AWAITS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 1-A lightning fast track that led to predictions of a record breaking performance awaited this afternoon's running of the Arkansas Derby, in which 15 nominees for the Kentucky Derby were scheduled to get their pre-blue grass

classic test. The distance will be a mile and one-eighth, with a \$10,000 added purse. Track officials were pre-pared to handle the largest crowd in the history of Oak Lawn Park for the running, highlight of Little Rock's most successful race meet-

Entries included Col. C. V. Whitney's Signal's Bloke and Alamein, both winners in the current meet; the Donna stable's Texas Sandman and Elissa B.; W. 'I. Lunt's High Fox and Merry Sunshine, and the Four Oak's stable's Big Head.

The Erlinger interests were pinning high hopes on Shut Up, a western colt that has won his last two starts by coming from behind. Close attention will be given,

Tony Skoronski up. The mount established a new track record for the mile and 1-16th last week, ed Bell Buzzer, Comanche Peak, carrying the top impost of 123 pounds; High Harp; Scared Cards

WAS HIS FACE RED CAMP ADAIR, Ore .- First

torney was arrested on charges of the lead parts in "The Pirates of clubs with heavy 4-F personnels Houston, Texas-were tied at 68. MPs out the other night searching Other scores were Byron Nelson, for his stolen car. The next mornto steal for him. According to the the Albany Academy next month. "Well, let's see about that: in 69; Sammy Byrd, 70; Jimmy ing he went over to the service EXPERIENCED farm hand wants district attorney, the lawyer ob- The governor's eldest son seems the first place, the government Hines and Johnny Revolta, 71; club for a cup of coffee to soothe tained the release of the burglar to be following the musical bent isn't going to draft people into es- Willie Goggins, 72 and Johnny his jangled nerves. There in front of the club was the "lost" auto-WANTED - Housekeeper. Call loot from a series of projected of a singer in New York and skills that can be helpful. There The tournament ends Sunday mobile. He had parked it there the previous afternoon.

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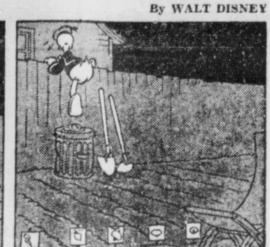
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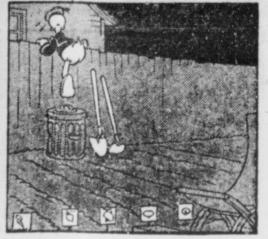


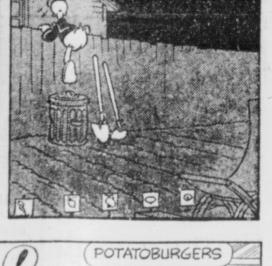
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WHAT DOES THE

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GOREN AT HIS BEST

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FRENCH PEASANTS WERE

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WHY DON'T

THEY EAT CAKE?"

BUT SHE DIDN'T!

BARCLAY ON BRIDG

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

TO RANK at the top in any dropped the remaining trumps in

competition, great ability in cer- two more leads, a spade and a



TELL YOUR MASTER I WILL

VISIT HIM AS HE ASKS.

OUR WELL WATER HAIN'T FITTEN TUH

DRINK!

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OH, ONE MORE THING - NEXT

DON'T EVEN LOOK AT HER-

TIME YOU MEET THE YOUNG

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-OR I'LL SOCK YOU -

LIKE THIS!



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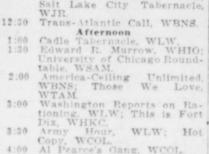
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TODAY I'M

GOING TO BE

DIFFERENT



Gladys Swarthout. WBNS:
John Kandercook, WING.
The Shadow, WHKC: Musical Steelmakers, WCOL.
Silver Theatre, WBNS; Murder Clinic, WHKC; Jim
Ameche, WCOL. NIGHT
Jerry Lester, Ray Sinatra,
WJR; Jack Benny, WLW,
Quiz Kids, WING: Alex
Dreier, WLW; We, the Peo-WBNS; Stars and Stripes dgar Bergen, WLW; Bob

WBNS; Roy Porter, WING Kirsten, WING. Walter Winchell. WLW: Conrad Thibault. WTAM. James Melton. WBNS: Frank Munn, WTAM. 19:00 Hour of Charm, WLW; Good Will Hour, WBNS. 10:30 Bob Crosby, WLW; Thin Man WBNS

11:00 New Programs WBNS-WLW. MONDAY 9:00 Don McNeal, Breakfast Club, 11:00 Stan Diron, News, WHKC. Sydney Mosely, WHKC;
H. R. Baukhage, WCOL,
Vincent Lonez, WOSU,
Cedric Foster, WHKC,
Morton Downey, WCOL,
Fletcher Wiley, Phil Regan,
WBNS, Afternoon other words, he must be without 4:30 Perry Como, WADC; Lorenzo Jones, WLW.

6:00 Quincy Howe. Howe, News, CBS. Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC; Fred Waring, WLW, John Vandercook, WTAM, Arthur Lake, WJR, Vox Pop, WJR; Cavalcade of America, WLW, Gay Nineties, WBNS. Gay Nineties, WBNS.
Don Vorhees, WLW; Radio
Theatre, WBNS; Gabriel Don Vornees, WLW; Radio Theatre, WBNS; Gabriel Heatter, WHKC. Dr. I. Q., WLW; Spotlight Bands, WING: Return of Nick Carter, WKRC. Josephine Antoine, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing,

10:30 Guy Lombardo, WPAR-1450; Information, Please, WLW. 11:00 News Reports, WLW-WBNS.

SEATING PROBLEM How to get ten people into one

seat is a problem that is confronting Blue network officials and Dunninger, the Master Mentalist. So great has been the demand for tickets to see the "Brain" perform his amazing thought readings and projections that, despite the fact that his program now originates in one of the largest studios in Radio City, written requests for seats each week outnumber the actual number of chairs available by more than ten to one! And there's no standing room at a Dunninger broadcast tract. either. Even his managers have to sit down. Reason? So that no

ON "BROADWAY MATINEE"

Mary Small got her first profes- pened in radio before! sional break at eleven when she appeared as guest singer on the RADIO NEWS NOTES Rudy Vallee program. There folcountry filling radio and vaudeville engagements.

tapped for guest appearances on

FAME KNOCKS TWICE

When Joe E. Brown, star of 'La Pidus' dialect, with one exlowed several years of touring the "Stop or Go," on the Blue net- ception-Menasha Skulnik, the work Thursday nights, starts great star of the Yiddish stage, work on his next picture, it will "Abbie's Irish Rose". mark his 20th starring role since

tain phases of the game is not club being discarded by West. On enough. The star must be great in the two diamond tops. West disall departments of his game. In carded another club. He was now clearly marked as having held a weakness. There are some ex-11 cards originally in the black ceptions to that, of course, but it suits. If these happened to include holds true pretty generally in all the spade J and the club A, the individual contests, such as golf, contract could be made.

After winning the first trick, he

tennis, billiards, boxing, wrestling, Consequently the spade A was chess, fencing and many other cashed and the 2 led. After West played low, the 10 was finessed Nowhere Is this exemplified and won. Now came the Club K. more forcefully than in bridge. To on which the spade K was disgain top rank, a player must be carded. Whether West won this or skillful in his bidding, accurate played low, he could not set the and thorough in his card reading. contract. If he put on a small card, the spade Q would then furresourceful on defensive play, and ingenious in playing a contract. nish discard for one losing dia-Here is a case of Charles H. Goren. mond, making the contract safe. Philadelphia star, who ranks No. 1 Actually, he won the club K with for the 1943-1944 season of nathe A and then had to lead back tional championship play, making to the two established black queens, on which both losing diaan apparently impossible conmonds were discarded.

Mr. Goren's effort to repeat as the leader in national championship play for the next season will get under way on April 14, when he is scheduled to compete in the individual masters' title event in New York. That three-day contest always marks the beginning of a season, and is followed by the Vanderbilt Cup contest for the fours supremacy, which is scheduled to open April 17.

YOUR WEEK-END LESSON

Do you understand the principle lose two tricks in diamonds after of trying to steal early in the West leads the heart J. Study of play a trick which the opponents the problem, however, disclosed will not let you get away with if a possible way to make the con- | you try it later? Can you give an example of such a play?

bill had a skit which included some

who was there to represent

Cantor's sponsor signed him as a for the week of March 20 on placement for Duffy's Tavern, be heard twice a week on two Young Baltimore songstress, different nets. It's never hap- At the monster parade of stars benefit in Madison Square Garden the other day, every actor on the

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Playing at a contract of 6-

Hearts, South seems destined to

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skeptic can possibly claim that Canada" it's a case of going into gram when he is starred on "Theaany "confederate" is walking two shows of his own. Right af- tre of Today" over CBS Saturday. around or mingling with the audi- ter Young's American radio debut He plays the role of a civil engion the Radio Hall of Fame, Eddie neer in an original drama. Summer replacement for the pop- Add odd names: Dink Trout, Mary Small and Allan Jones will eyed comic. Now Young is being heard on the William Bendix mary Small and Allah Johes will considered as the Summer recomplete the guest star line-up considered as the Summer reseries, "The Life of Riley," via the "Broadway Matinee" the after- sponsored by the same company. Blue network. Dink assumes annoon variety show which is heard If deal goes through, it means other odd name in the script, that Mondays through Fridays over Young, in the same script, would of Waldo Binny.

Several young performers, 1935. It's an enviable record.

Harry Cool, originally signed for two weeks on the "Here's to Rothe Radio Hall of Fame, have Jay Jostyn, radio's "Mr. Dis- mance" program over CBS, is begone into their own shows after- trict Attorney," on NBC Wednes- ing retained for an additional wards but in the case of Alan day nights, makes one of his rare three weeks, which will take him Young, called the "Bob Hope of guest appearances on another pro- through April 20.



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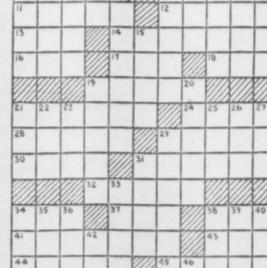
Yesterday's Answer

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE 22. Color ACROSS 3. Maker of 1. Bound with verse 23. Undivided 25. Not within tape 4. Type 6. Grasp 26. Burned measure 11. Piece of 5. Destructive residue 27 Ruler of rock flood 12. Prophet 6. Church Tunis 29 Long-(Bib.) singers 13. Goddess of 7 Bowl underhandled discord hand battle ax 14. Stupid 31. Possessing (cricket) fellows 8. Largest heat 16. Wheel 33. White with continent 9. Prophet groove 17. Bird 10. Ago 15. Burden 18. Skill 19. Bags 20 Blazir 19. Dry scales 21. Shallows Blazing light 24. A cargo 21. Soak up 28. Unit of weight 29. Rest 30. Pry 31. Meriting 32. Kind of rock 34. Club 37. Metallic rock 38. Leatherworker's tool 41. State 43. Extinct bird (New Zea.) 44. Guide 45. Mediterranean vessel 47. Christmas plant 48. Appearing as if eaten

DOWN

1. Former Rus-

sian ruler 2. Island off

Alaska



Excise Taxes Take Hold and Are No April Fool Joke

Levy Affects Items Fron Jewelry To Beer In No Uncertain Manner

PEAK AT 30 PERCENT

Circleville Merchants Say Last Minute Buying Rush Fails To Develop

Beginning today courtship will

jewelry, cosmetics, furs, admis- Goods calls are no joke to the wooing tables another lipstick mark, it costs his date more money.

War wives will find it expensive to follow soldier husbands, since passenger transportation is taxed 15 percent of charge, and luggage 20 percent of retail price.

As for drinks, even hardened beer-swizzlers will find another penny or two tacked onto the dime charge for a stein of suds. Beer taxes rose from \$7 per barrel to \$8, and the OPA has ruled that the price of drinks of all sorts can be raised from one to four cents. Hard liquor tax jumped from \$6 a 100-proof gallon to \$9. Circleville merchants reported some buying to beat the new tax deadline, but for the most part

citizens took the hoist in stride. Among other items the new

CAPITAL HOSPITAL

tary at the Burkley Insurance glewood, Calif. Agency in Columbus and lived in

ert, Jack, Betty and Rita of New- APO 447, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Funeral services will be at St. Friends and relatives of Ser-

The W. H. Albaugh company is neapolis, Minn. in charge of arrangements.

New processed food and sugar Texas. stamps become valid Saturday.

Stamp 31 in Book 4 became 225 East Union street. valid Saturday for five pounds of sugar. It, too, will continue valid Lieutenant Howard White, who of transporting men and supplies, indefinitely, as does stamp 30 cur- has been in training at Pensacola, also the mountain barriers of the rently valid for five pounds.

4-H CLUB NEWS

bers of the club present. Seven

home of Frank Bowling, April 25, at 8 p. m.

Ross Bidwell, news reporter

GEORGE ROWE DIES George Rowe, 63 brother of cago after a long illness. Funeral services will be conducted in Chicago on Monday. He is survived by a widow, 2 children, 5 brothers and a second sister. Mr. and Mrs. Landis will leave Sunday morning

BLAMES PARENTS

for Chicago to attend the funeral.

SCHEDULE OF NEW EXCISE TAXES

comparing the new rat	OI	LD RAT	E		NE	EW RATE-
Admissions		cent for fraction			cen	ent for each five its or major fracti ereof.
Use or lease of boxes or seats.	11	percent	of	charge	20	percent of charge
Sales of tickets Outside of box offices.		percent	of	charge	20	percent of charge
Cabaret charges	5	percent	of	charge	30	percent of charge
Club dues	11	percent	of	charge	20	percent of charge
Initiation fees	11	percent	of	charge	20	percent of charge
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	10	pct. of	reta	il price	20	pct. of retail pri
	10	percent	of	charge	15	percent of charge
	10	percent	of	charge	15	percent of charge
Elec. light bulbs						pct. of mfrs. price
Long dist. phone Calls (If charge is more than 24 cents)	20	percent	of	charge	25	percent of charge

Domestic telegraph, . 15 percent of charge 25 percent of charge cable, or radio dis-It may be April's Fool's Day, patches and messages. but the new excise taxes on Luggage & Leather .. 10 percent on mfrs. 20 pct. of retail price Local Tele. Service . 10 percent of charge 15 percent of charge sions, nightclubs, and even phone Billiard and pool ... \$10 per year per table \$20 year per table

male. And each time he collects Bowling alleys \$10 per year per alley \$20 year per alley. The increases are "special wartime increases" expected to end six months after the end of the war.



thanking you for your greetings. ed a visit with them. taxes hit amusements, telegrams, The mail situation has been quite watches, jewelry, club dues, initi- a problem so I hope you will all New address for Private Bill ation fees, clocks, furs, sales of understand my belated thanks. Pontius is ASN 35297069, Co. B. all tickets. The new levy ranges Here's hoping and praying that 735th Ry. Opn. Bn., Fort Snelling, from 10 to as high as 30 percent. this may be a victorious year." Minneapolis, Minn. He had been His address is as follows: Charles at Camp Plauche, New Orleans, D. Wells, SOM 3/c, Gropak, 2-B3, La. Mrs. Pontius and children are MARGARET R. PALM DIES Navy 824, care Fleet Postoffice, living in an apartment on West San Francisco, Calif.

Sending a new address, Private Margaret Ruth Palm, 25, the Clyde J. Leist writes that he has daughter of Clarence E. and Cath- completed a four-and-a-half erine Good Palm, of Newark, months course in Aircraft meformer residents of Circleville, chanics at the Lincoln Army Air died Friday night in Columbus Field, Lincoln, Neb., and now is atafter an illness of several weeks. | tending a class in service and re-Miss Palm was born in Circle- pair on Mustang pursuit ships. ville May 2, 1918, and lived in the His new address is Pvt. Clyde J. city until she was thirteen years Leist, ASN 15126355, Class 39-44 of age. For the last three years D, 16th A.A.F.T.T.D., North Amshe has been employed as a secre- erican Aviation Corporation, En-

Private David L. Yates has been Besides her parents she is sur- transferred from Fort Benning, vived by four brothers and two Ga., to Fort Bragg, N. C. His new sisters. James with the Army address follows: Pvt. David L. Medical Corps in the South Pa- Yates, ASN 35298762, Antitank Italy, and later, if possible, an iseific, Frederick of Circleville, Rob- Co., 339th Infantry, 100th division land-hopping campaign through

Joseph's Catholic Church Monday geant Orval M. Carothers will be Churchill flew from Washington to at 9 a. m. with Father Edward J. interested to learn of his new ad- Algiers, and President Roosevelt Reidy officiating. The body will dress which is as follows: Sgt. ordered General Marshall to go be at the home of the grandfather, Orval M. Carothers, ASN with him. The word in high Army Allen Good, 924 South Court street 35418993, Army Postal Service, circles at the time, in part face-APO 701, Care Postmaster, Min- tious, was that Marshall was going

SIX NEW FOOD STAMPS Mrs. Jessie R. Wolfe, 495 East eral Eisenhower and go into the Franklin street, Circleville, has Balkans, after all. BECOME VALID SATURDAY been transferrred. His new address At any rate, once Churchill got is A.A.F.B.T.C., Sheppard Field, to Algiers, there is no question

Blue stamps F8, G8, J8 and K8 John Justice, 17, has enlisted in again. Churchill argued in Algiers in Book 4 today become good for the U. S. Navy and reported for that, once we had taken Sicily and 10 points each for purchases of duty at Great Lakes Naval Train- the southern boot, we must not canned and processed foods. Like ing Station March 25. His address stop, but should plunge immediblue stamps A8 through E8 for is: John Justice, A. S., Co. 652, ately across the Adriatic and the similar purchases in the same U. S. Naval Training Station, Aegean to Greece and Jugoslavia. book, they will continue valid in- Great Lakes, Ill. He is the son of General Marshall argued to the

> Fla., is spending a short leave Balkans and forthcoming snow. with Mrs. White at their home in Saltcreek township. When he returns to Florida, he will be at the

STAR PICTURE the time to strike, he argued.

Gaynor are featured in "A Star is Europe will be ours in a twink- 1848, in Madison township, and ices at the grave. Born", a rerelease of one of the ling." greatest pictures ever made which But General Marshall remained Susan Hoffhines Peters. He was Mrs. Edmund Landis, Pickaway day at the Cliftona Theater. This remind Churchill that a written olis F. & A. M. and was first picture, in technicolor, will head agreement on future strategy had a double feature program with been signed in Washington and "Sailor's Holiday" starring Ar- that the Allies must stick to it. thur Blake of Blondie and Dag- . Many of the British, and some wood fame, as the second feature. American strategists, still think

> WELFARE COSTS RISE NEW YORK - Higher living an invasion.

costs for New York City's 72,034 At any rate, out of this dead-UNIONTOWN, Pa.—It's not so unemployable persons have lock, finally came the slow admuch juvenile delinquency, as it prompted an annual increase of vance up the Italian peninsula is parental neglect, says Dr. E. \$3,926,000 in allowances. The in- into the present Cassino trap-Preston Sharp, superintendent of creases will cover food, clothing, largely because the Allied armies the State Training School at Mor- personal incidentals, gas, light in Southern Italy had no place and cleaning supplies.

letter thanking his friends for re- U.S.N.A.T.B., Solomans Branch, membering him with Christmas Washington, D. C. He is the son of and birthday cards and letters. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moats of East He says: "I'm a little late in Ohio street and recently complet-

Main street.



(Continued from Page Four)

Sardinia and Corsica to southern After the May-June conference,

to keep an eye on Churchill to see that the Prime Minister did not Pvt. Roger E. Wolfe, husband of use his persuasive charm on Gen-

that the old bulldog tenacity for his pet campaign cropped up marine menace around the Aegean

CHURCHILL'S ARGUMENTS

March 30 at 8 p. m., at the Jack- Mrs. White plans to accompany reported to have said. "Then don't years old last August, slow up after Sicily. Keep right Survivors include four sons, Dr. her husband, Robert Hettinger, on going into the Balkans."

The next meeting will be at the MARCH, GAYNOR FEATURED Hitler could rush German troops ily home. into Jugoslavia and Greece, was

Frederich March and Janet up," he argued, "and Southern

to the difficult problem of getting Ashville are incomplete. enough landing barges for a Balk-

OFFICIAL TABLE

HAMBURGER

Beef of all grades ground from necks,

flanks, shanks, heel of round, briskets,

plates, miscellaneous beef trimmings

round from the skeletal portions of

Grade D dressed carcass and fore-

quarter of Grade C beef (but not



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or that chasse group to the weight column which neludes the weight of the item. That number is it

point value.

To find the point value of an item of canned milk, get its weight from the label. Follow the line for that item to the weight column which includes its weight. That number is its point value.

When two or more prepackaged cheese or canned milk items are purchased together, add the point values of each individual item. A full point must be come to the point of the point walks of each individual item.

Office of Price Administration

CONSUMER POINT VALUES FOR MEAT, FATS, FISH AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

BEEF	Points per lb.	VEAL	Points per ib.	PORK STEAKS AND CHOPS	Points per lb.	FAIS, C				DA	IRY	Poin per i	
Porterhouse T-Bone Club Rib—10-inch cut Rib—7-inch cut Sirloin Sirloin—boneless Round (full cut) Top Round Bottom Round Round Tip Chuck (blade or arm) Flank	11 11 7 8 10 12 12 12 12 12 12	Loin Chops (or roast) Rib Chops (or roast) Shoulder Chops Round Steak (cutlets or roast) Sirloin Steak or Chops ROASTS Rump and Sirloin—bone in Rump and Sirloin—boneless Leg (whole or part) Shoulder—boneless, neck off STEWS AND OTHER CUTS Breast—bone in Breast—boneless Flank Meat	6 2 6 6 2 1 3 2 6 3 3 1	SHORTENING SALAD and Cooking Oils** MARGARINE BUTTER Creamery butter Farm or country butter Process butter The point value of prepackaged cheese and canned miltems weighing one pound or less is computed on prepackage table. CANNED MILK, including Evaporated or condensed milk CHESES—Group I. Cheddar (American) All products containing 30% or mor						16			
Rib—standing (chine bone on) 10-inch cut Rib—standing (chine bone on) 7-inch cut Round Tip Rump—bone in	10 6 9 7 8 7 4 4 5 4 5	Neck—bone in Neck—boneless. Shank—bone in Shank and Heel Meat—boneless. Ground Veal and Patties—veal ground from necks, flanks, shanks, breasts, and miscellaneous yeal trimmings.	5 3 6 6 10 7 9 6 7 7 3 5 4	Ham shank end	4 6 1 2	CHEESE: Cream che Neufchatel Creamed c	cheese ottage	Group II. ese ge cheese mas 5% butta-fat)				12	
Rump—boneless		LAMB—MUTTON STEAKS AND CHOPS Loin Chops (or roast)		Shoulder — butt half (Boston butt)—bone in (piece or slices). Shoulder — butt half (Boston butt)—boneless (piece or slices). *(Regular skinned including tenderised but not ready-to-eat) OTHER PORK CUTS	3	CHEESES—Group III. All other rationed cheese Examples of rationed cheese in Group III are Switz, Itakan, Munster, Limburger, Camembert, Liedurkraez, Gratad-Sebydrated, Brick, Couda, Greek, Edam, Blou, and Brick. TABLE OF POINT VALUES FOR PREPACKA CHEESE AND CANNED INILK Part ratios par gentlage or can.							
Short Ribs Plate—bone in Plato—boneless Brisket—bone in Brisket—boneless Flank Meat		ROASTS Leg—whole or part Sirloin Roast—bone in Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle—bone in Yoke, Rattle, or Triangle—bone-		Fat Backs and Clear Plates Hocks	0 0 0	GROUP IN	0z 10: 0z 20: 1½ 1½ 1½ 1	20L	3 Oz.	5 Oz.	10 Oz.	-	
Neck—bone in. Neck—boneless. Heel of Round—boneless. Shank—bone in. Shank Meat—boneless	4 6 7 3 6	less		BACON Bacon—slab or piece, rind on Bacon—slab or piece, rind off	1 1	CANNED MILK To find the phease, get its group number	½ 1	lue of	3 % an i	5 1/2 term cabel	6 1/2 of pre and	9 1	

Bacon-sliced, rind off...

Bacon-plate and jowl.

Bacon-Canadian style, piece or

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Bacon-ends-pieces or slices.

Including Head meat)								trimmings	5	Sid	des, aged, d	ry-cure	d	2†	Rationed cheeses includes natural cheeses and a products containing 30% or more by weight of natur cheeses. They do not include cottage cheese, cream		
			VA	RIE	ΓY	MEAT	rs				T	(Cooked and Is		SH netically sealed contains	n	cottage choese containing 5% or less butterfat, wh products, chesses which do not contain any cow milk solids, or grated-dohydrated chesse (weighting not more than 1% ounces) when packaged	
BEEF	BEEF MAN MUTTON				VEA	AL Not PORK Not Page					Points per B.	combination dinners with rationed tomato sai					
Heart Liver	2 6 2	Heart				leart	2		Heart	1	Bonito Mackerel		12	ShrimpTuna	12	**In units of one gallon or less, one pint equations pound regardless of actual weight of unit. units of more than one gallon the actual weight must be used.	
Sweetbreads Tongue (short cut)	2			. 1	† S	Sweetbrea Tongue		2 2	Liver	1 1	Oysters		12 8†	Yellow Tail	12	***Cream spread means all rationed cheeses which are not in Group I and which contain a greats amount of the Group II cheeses above, taken to gether, than the total amount of all other cheeses	
SAUSAC	ALL BEEF Prints per fs.	Prints per ft.	Paints per B.	Print:	Prints per it.			AUSAGE	Vies)	Points per ib.		MEA or plan	TS containers)	Points per ib.	READY-TO-EAT MEATS (Cooked, boiled, baked, and barbecued) Points		
Braunschweiger Fresh or smoked Liver Cheese Liver Loaf Liver Pudding MISCELLANE Berliner Capicolli Butts Knackwurst (all I Lebanon Bologna Minced Luncheon New England Pepperoni The point value the above table r joining squasage tvalue in accordan	ge sage. ER F Liver OUS of a may k and k ce with	SAUSAG	JCTS GE PRO	DDUC	TS cove to	2† 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	interest include Ground me region and region of the control of the	ems ar revelat. idry Si e Cernorlade h, Sm Sausagne chiù B : east	age—Hard: Ty e hard Salami, ausage: Typical it relat, Pork roll, illa noked, and Corge. con tarms and corned be 00% meat conte Not less than 5 ood Sausage incluse of higher meat Less than 50% in 20% meat; \$ ad Cheese incluses of higher relations	hard tems and oked et hash nt 00% but ouse uded meat	6† 4† 4† 3†	Chili con (Chili con (Corned Be Corned Be Corned Be Deviled To Dried Bee Ham (who Luncheon Meat Loaf Meat Spre Potted and Sausage in Tamales Tongue, Br Tongue, Pr Vienna Sau	Carne v Carne	ulk or Link) vithout Beans vith Beans h§ piece) add Meats It more than 20%	3† 3† 16 5† 4† 2† 3† 3† 2†	Barbecued Pork—sliced or shredded. Corned Beef Brisket (sliced). Dried Beef, slices. Ham*—bone in, whole or half. Ham*—bone in, slices. Ham*—butt end. Ham*—butt end. Ham—boneless and fatted, slices. Picnic or Shoulder—bone in. Picnic or Shoulder—boneless. Picnic or Shoulder—boneless. Picnic or Shoulder Slices. Tongue, slices. "(Regular or akinned) To detarmine the point value of any ready-to-eat meat law which does not appear on this charf, Land the point value of the uncooked item from which it is made. If the product is sold whate, add two (2) points per pound; if it is sold sliced, add three (3) points. This applies whether or not the product is sold in a zonatiant or in bulk. Any ready-to-eat meat lizem, not otherwise provided for, and containing less than 90 % raw materials covered by Ration Order 16, shall have the same point value as if it were sausage.	

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day at 12:30 a. m., at his home "You want to win the war of complications caused by infirm- in Colarain township, the daugh- First Lieutenant, serving with the Jackson Livestock 4-H club met U. S. Naval Station, Jacksonville. Quickly, don't you?" Churchill is ities of age. Mr. Peters was 95 ter of Wesley and Almira Luck- U. S. Air Forces in the South Pa-

visitors were present also. Officers Jack Moats, seaman 2/c, who And he made the further plaus- and George Peters of Ashville and son of Circleville. Homer Peters, St. Paul; Lawrence and one sister, Mrs. Belle Morrielected are Jo Bumgarner, presi. has completed his boot training at ible argument that, once Musso- Vernon Peters of Welsh, Louis- Funeral services will be held street, received the Air Medal Vernon Peters of Welsh, Louis- Vernon Peters of Welsh, Louis- Told Control of the LLS Naval Training Station dent; Dale Goodman, vice president; Dale Goodman, vice presilini toppled, about twenty Italian lini toppled, about twenty Italian lini toppled, about twenty Italian line argument that, once Mussolini toppled, about twenty Italian line argument that, once Mussolini toppled, about twenty Italian line argument that, once Mussolini toppled, about twenty Italian line argument that, once Mussolini toppled, about twenty Italian line argument that, once Mussolini toppled, about twenty Italian line argument that, once Mussoline argument that dent; Robert Hulse, treasurer, Great Lakes, Ill., is now stationed divisions policing the Balkans who lived with his father, died last Methodist church, conducted by he took part November 4-15 and who lived with his father, died last Methodist church, conducted by he took part November 4-15 and who lived with his father, died last Norman Schooley, secretary, and at Washington, D. C. His address would not know whom to serve. Spring. Mrs. Chrissie Peters, the the Rev. Gerald Dunkle, of Ashreceived his first Oak Leaf Clussers. This moment of indecision, before daughter-in-law, lives at the fam- ville, with burial in Green Summit ter for missions between Novem-

Mr. Peters had eight grand- director. children and one great granchild, "All the Balkan people will rise and several nieces and nephews. Mr. Peters was born August 22, will be shown Sunday and Mon- adamant. In the end, he had to a life-long member of the Lithoppresident of the Ashville Banking company. Mr. Peters was also a charter member of the Pickaway Farmers' Mutual Insurance Co.

Churchill was right. Others point of the Schlegel funeral home of Funeral arrangeemnts in charge



JEROME PETERS, MRS. EMMA C. HETTINGER CARL E. MARTIN part of the crew are being held Mr. and Mrs. Ethridge Justice, contrary. He pointed to the sub-Mrs. Emma Cordilie Hettinger, MEDAL CLUSTER

73, died at her home south of Jerome Peters, life-long resident Adelphi, Friday, after an illness The Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of Stanhope exhibited a boat with of Madison township, died Satur- of three months.

STEWS AND OTHER

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hart Corrick. She is survived by cific area as a co-pilot.

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of an additional Air Medal has great paddles shaped like the foot She was born October 26, 1870 been awarded to Carl E. Martin, of a duck.

> Lieut. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Martin, 408 East Union The last awarded, makes four

The body will be at the resi- clusters he has received. The crew dence until the hour of funeral. has been broken up as it has com-Pocahontas, will conduct serv- pleted 50 missions. Martin and

is on Guadalcanal and has been there about six months.



REGULAR

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Truly the light is sweet, and a pleasant thing it is for the eyes to behold the sun.-Ecclesiastes 11:7.

The Ray. Lon Karns of Englewood will preach at the morning and evening services Sunday at the Church of the Brethren.

Donald Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Thompson of Wayne township, was removed home Friday from Children's hospital, Columbus.

Lawrence Brink, Logan street, will be removed home Sunday from St. Anthony hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. William Dunlap and infant son, William Jeffrey, have been removed from Mt. "Carmel hospital to their home near Atlanta. Mrs. Dunlap is the former Eleanor Brown of Circleville. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Brown of East High street.

There will be a 50-50 dance, Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the Eagles Home. It is open to the

Mrs. E. B. Delay of Mt. Sterling is a patient in the Carr Nursing Home of Washington C. H., having been taken there following a cerebral hemorrhage.

James Cook, of South Pickaway street, underwent a major operation at St. Anthony's hospital Thursday.

John Boggs, Dewey Downs and Archie Peters returned Thursday night from a two-day AAA conference held in Columbus.

The county AAA has received and adistributed to elevators 30 tons of linseed meal and 30 tons of covbean meal that is now available to farmers.

daughter born Saturday, April 1, in Berger hospital. Martha Ann Pile of near Chilli-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beavers of

Orient Route 1 are parents of a

cothe is a medical patient in Berger hospital.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Mrs. Lovie D. Wolfe-Funeral at 11 a.m. at the Halls. ville U. B. church; the Rev. Stanley Dunkle officiating; burial in Hallsville cemetery by the Whitsel funeral home, Chillicothe.



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